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Education director says high school grading an 'arrogant' approach

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The assumption that all high schools can be compared based on how many students excel in advanced level courses is "arrogant," says the director of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

"It's snobby – it's an old paradigm to assume we're promoting advance level courses only," Evelyn Brown said in an interview on Saturday. "What an arrogant approach."

She was responding to the Fraser Institute's "report card" on high schools in Ontario, released for the first time last week.

The Institute gave each school a mark out of 10, basing most of its mark on how well Grade 12 and OAC students are doing in advanced level courses. The B.C.-based, conservative think tank says students who take advanced courses are more optimistic about their chances of success.

(For Haliburton's results, see accompanying story.)

No schools or school boards were asked to supply or verify the information, Brown says, noting that information for the high schools in Muskoka was not available in the report. She assumes that most information came from the Ministry of Education and the accompanying information on parents' average education level came from Statistics Canada.

While the school board stresses "we want everyone to strive for success," everyone will have a different definition on what success means.

"I've worked with basic level kids who know their strengths and lead productive, contributing lives," she says.

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Voices like angels

The young members of the Haliburton County Children's Choir are busily preparing for their Spring Sing on May 5. The music may be getting harder but their smiles are just as beatific. For a feature on the choirs, see pages 10 and 11.

Speech from the Throne

Pro-growth agenda benefits all: Hodgson

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will benefit from the provincial government's fiscally responsible and accountability-based action plan introduced during last week's throne speech, says Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP and Minister of Municipal Affairs Chris Hodgson.

"The overall theme is it's a pro-growth agenda," Hodgson told The Echo after the Harris government's blueprint was revealed at the opening of the spring session of the Ontario Legislature on Thursday. "We need growth to sustain our programs and our standard of living and quality of life."

While short on specifics, the 30-minute throne speech read by Lieutenant-Governor Hilary Weston charted the course of the 21-step program intended to rid the province of its ills of waste and

mis-spending on the road to economic prosperity. Details of the plan will be announced almost daily in the run-up to the provincial budget on May 9.

Hodgson said although there are no new tax cuts planned, the Tories will live up to their previous promise to lower taxes while managing the province's finances more efficiently in the face of an economic slowdown. Tight financial restrictions will be imposed to curb spending by the government's own ministries and by tax-supported agencies including municipalities, school boards, and hospitals.

"It's not our money. People work hard to provide this money to provide essential services that they need collectively and it's not right if it's wasted," said Hodgson.

Accountability will be a key function of the government's plan of "responsible choices and tough decisions" needed to

reel in what they say is ever-increasing health care spending that is growing faster than the economy.

"The inflation rate in hospitals is about double what it is in the general economy because of the costs of the new equipment and the technology required," said Hodgson. "On top of that you've got the growth in the population and then on top of that you've got a demographic pressure, where, as people get older they require more medical attention. So the growth in the system is unsustainable."

While next month's budget will once again see health spending rise, such uncontrollable growth cannot be supported warned the throne speech. A provincial auditor will be brought into to look at where the province's money is being spent by Ontario's health care facilities to determine where savings can

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DURING NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK (April 22 to 28), the Red Cross would like to pay special tribute to its many volunteers, "our greatest resource." For the satisfaction of a job well done, volunteers provide many essential services during times of need. The local branch says it is "truly humbled when we reflect on all of the dedication and support our agency and our clients benefit from each year because of our caring volunteers. One of our Red Cross international slogans is 'the power of humanity, people helping people.' This one sentence sums up the impact volunteers have on our agency and in our community."

If you'd like to become involved with the Red Cross's newly formed Personal Disaster Assistance Team, you can attend the next training session on May 5. Teams are now being formed in Wilberforce, Minden and Haliburton. For details about what's involved, call Melanie at the Peterborough office, 705-745-8222 or Laura Cunliffe at 286-1905.

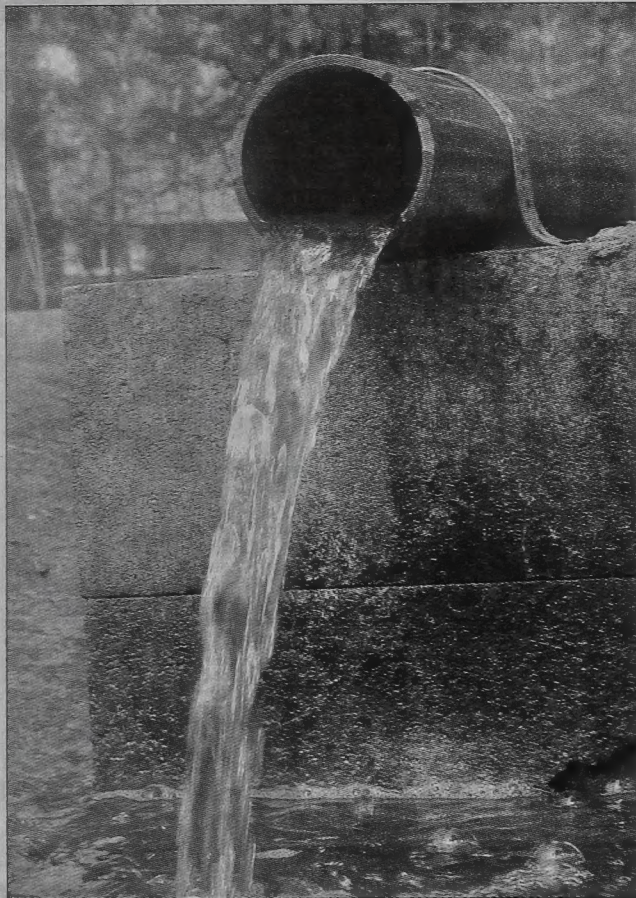
People who are unhappy with the newly formed City of Kawartha Lakes are hosting a meeting called "Amalgamation - Is It Working?" on Thurs., May 3 at the Lakeview Banquet Hall, 2300 Pigeon Lake Road (County Road 17) between Lindsay and Bobcaygeon. Guest speakers will include former Toronto mayor John Sewell. The meeting starts at 7:30. For details call Lynne Boldt at 705-887-4797.

To celebrate National Physiotherapist Week, people are encouraged to recommit themselves to a more healthy lifestyle. An easy way to start is by cleaning up the yard or planting a garden. Gentle exercise for 30 minutes a day can make a big difference. But they urge you to warm up before hand, use proper body movements such as moving your feet instead of twisting at the waist when sweeping and lifting with the legs, not

the back. For other ideas on improving your health, call 1-800-672-9668.

Gardening is the focus of several fascinating summer day workshops at Seneca College's scenic King

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Keep it clean

Richard Reid, one of the volunteers who regularly picks up litter near Dover's Spring in Haliburton, asks others to do their part by not littering the area in the first place.

Campus between King City and Aurora. Topics include xeriscaping, garden design, herbal skin and bath care and understanding creatures in your garden. Other topics include soap making, women's health, making a traditional teddy bear and mosaic stepping stones. For details call 905-8333-3333 ext 5031 or e-mail kingsummerinstitute.senecac.on.ca

On the cusp of two consecutive exhibitions involving video installation, Peterborough's Artspace is organizing a panel discussion in which members of the public will be invited to a series of presentations on the subject of video art and its role within artist-run culture. Emerging artists, young audiences and interdisciplinary producers in our region will benefit from this informative session, just as the "strategies" discussed become increasingly available and prevalent within our own artistic community. It's on Saturday, April 28, 2PM, at Artspace, 129A Hunter Street West. For details, contact David LaRiviere at 705.748.3883 or e-mail: artspace@nexicom.net or visit www.artspaceptbo.com

The Canadian Women's Army Corps is celebrating its 60th anniversary with a reunion in Toronto on September 28 and 29. For an information package, write to CWAC Veterans Reunion Committee, 201 Niagara Street, Toronto, Ont., M5V 1C9 or call Vera at 416-239-0057, Babs at 416-223-5208 or Dorothy at 416-422-2801.

If you or someone you know has experienced Parent Alienation Syndrome (where one parent attempts to alienate a child from the other parent) and/or allegations of abuse that were found to be false in a court of law, then you may be interested in participating in a study by Despina Vassiliou, a doctoral student at McGill University. Please contact her before June 15 at 514-336-1900 or email dvassi@PO-BOX.mcgill.ca.

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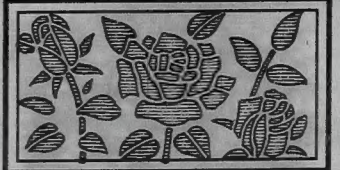
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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Just as Sir Sandford Fleming College students are able to realize their dreams because of the financial assistance they get from fundraising events such as Saturday night's Feast of Foods at the PineStone, the college is confident it can realize its dream of building a new campus in Haliburton with the community's help, college president Brian Desbiens told the 120 people gathered in the festive ballroom.

The college has received \$5-million from the province's SuperBuild fund for the new Glebe Park campus, but already construction costs are up 32% from the time Sir Sandford submitted its funding request, Dr. Desbiens said.

"We will have to do fundraising," he said, although he did not say how much had to be raised.

Campus director Barb Bolin, college governor (and emcee for the evening) John Middleton and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey head up a fundraising committee that will need "an army" of supporters.

Architect Phil Goldsmith has come up with a conceptual plan for the new campus. Part of the 30,000 sq. ft. building faces the lake while the rest criss-crosses out towards the park. (People can view the drawing at the current campus on Hwy. 118.)

Tenders will soon be called for architects to draft the final plans. Site work is expected to start in the fall, with construction slated to begin next spring.

"It's not just a building, it's a future in programming," Dr. Desbiens noted.

He noted that enrollment in the School of the Arts has already passed 2,000, up 200 from this time last year. The inaugural 13-week Painting and Drawing course went well, and this fall the campus will launch a similarly intensive ceramics course.

Eco-tourism and adventure tourism management students continue to add to community life, and seem particularly dedicated to their studies. He told the crowd that on the day of the county's "state of emergency" because of snow, an exam was scheduled at the college. All of the students showed up... but not their teacher.

Primed for the exam, they went and picked the teacher up so they could go ahead with the test.

"Now, have you ever heard of

that," Dr. Desbiens laughed.

The evening was also a time to give thanks.

The patrons were thanked for spending \$100 each to raise money for the college's bursary

program, which uses the interest to help students pay their way through school. Given the high cost of post-secondary education, Dr. Desbiens said "the students really are deserving of your help."

ing of your help."

Much of the proceeds – an estimated \$12,000 – of the dinner went straight to the program because the chefs and wait staff volunteered their talents and almost all the food was donated by various suppliers.

To begin the culinary extravaganza, chefs Gordon Skinner of PineStone, Ron Tenthorey of Georges Henri, David Snow of Wigamog and Christophe Carl and Alex McCracken of the Old Country House set up stations in the ballroom for a-la-minute appetizers. Patrons then sat down for a three-course meal before socializing when they went to the re-arranged food stations for dessert.

Each of the chefs was given a wire sculpture by Charles O'Neil in thanks.

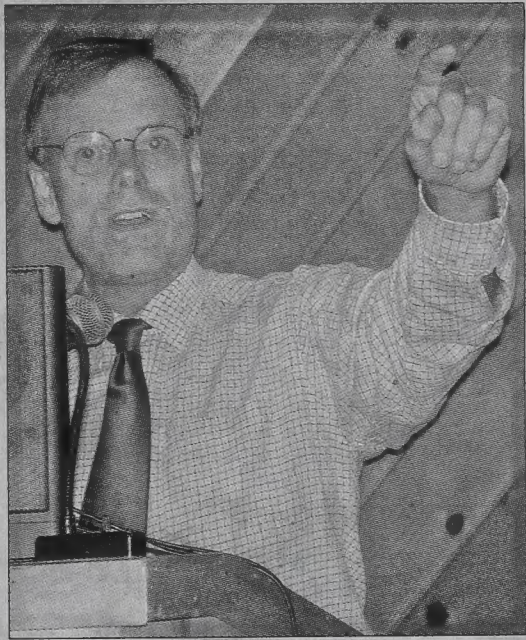
Thanks also went to the Haliburton Friends of SSFC, who organized the evening as a way of further contributing to the \$120,000 they've raised for the bursary program. The local friends, who have raised more than the Friends at other campuses, are, Carole Finn, Barbara Joy Peel, Joan Ward, Wendy Bateman, Hugh Taylor and Janet O'Neil, who did yeoman's duty in pulling the evening together.

In turn, O'Neil said that of all the careers she's had, "being involved with the college is the most exciting thing I've done. It's an amazing thing we're all working towards."

To cap off the evening, professional fundraiser and Highlands cottager Gordon Cressy auctioned off works of art that had been donated by local artisans. Proceeds from the enthusiastic bidding were \$2,810.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Patrons line up to taste Chef Gordon Skinner's chicken satay at one of the three sampling tables set up in the PineStone's ballroom, top. Local chefs, at left, donated their time and talents to give the 120 participants a dinner that combined flair, imagination and exotic tastes: Christophe Carl of Old Country House; David Snow of Wigamog; Gordon Skinner of Delta PineStone; and Ron Tenthorey of Georges Henri. (Absent from photo is Alex McCracken of Old Country House.) After the dinner, there was an auction of art work donated by local artisans. Campus director Barb Bolin holds up a plate by Barbara Joy Peel while volunteer auctioneer Gordon Cressy entreats people to bid.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services briefs

Board members get a taste of hospital fare

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 12 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board got a taste of how the dietary staff at the Haliburton Hospital is able to balance taste and nutrition with the Ministry of Health's daily food allowance of \$4.38 per resident of the long-term care unit.

Before the official meeting started, they tucked into a delicious meal of breaded cod, baked potatoes and broccoli with custard for dessert in the hospital's new cafeteria.

The \$4.38 per day per resident also includes breakfast, lunch and all snacks. While staff dietitian Kim Hicks says that coming in at cost is a challenge, she doesn't have to compromise taste or selection for the residents. (She does say, however, that even an increase to \$4.50 per day would make the task much easier.)

Sated board members congratulated the staff for a job well done.

Helipad

The board is ready to issue the tender to construct a new helipad at the site of the new emergency depart-



Health board members sample how much can be offered for \$4.38 a day per long-term care resident.

ment at Hyland Crest.

It also agreed to proceed with the sale of the old Minden Hospital. It is expected that proceeds from the sale will go towards the cost of the new helipad.

It's a wrap

Apart from the lack of funding to allow the primary care centre in Minden to fully open, virtually all aspects of the two capital expansion projects are complete.

Among the last jobs to be finished was the re-flooring of the Hyland Crest auditorium, which was brought to life again.

Staffing

"Labour relations is always an ongoing saga especially when you're trying to merge unions," says executive director Foster Loucks. Although there had already been a vote to have all employees at the Haliburton site and supportive come under the Service Employees International Union, Hyland Crest was not officially owned by the HHHS at the time so a second vote involving Minden staff is also needed.

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Health board gets \$170,000 "reward" for efficiency

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Less than a week after it approved a budget with a \$500,000 deficit, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board was given a reason not to worry so much about its finances.

On Tuesday, the Ministry of Health announced the HHHS would get an extra \$172,000 in recognition of its prudent fiscal stewardship.

"This year we are rewarding those hospitals which have operated efficiently with a performance grant to ensure that they will have the resources they need to remain in good financial standing," said MPP Chris Hodgson in a press release. "I am pleased that HHHS is among this group, and I know that the

board will put this \$172,478 to good use."

Foster Loucks, HHHS's executive director, says that at one point, the HHHS was spending 48% of what was set out in the Ministry's guidelines. Even with last year's infusion of more

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FOSTER LOUCKS

than \$1-million, the local board is still spending less than the Ministry expects for an operation its size.

"We're seen as a good performer and the Ministry doesn't want to penalize facilities that have done that," he says.

While the government sees that as a positive sign, Loucks says there are others who argue that the HHHS has not been spending as much as it should in certain areas such as nursing.

However, Loucks says Hodgson has done a lot of work personally to get the HHHS the financial resources it needs to enhance the level of service.

"Chris has helped put us on a financial base that helps us provide the service that would be expected of a hospital of our size. He's done a good job in making sure local organizations are adequately funded. It's making a difference."

Although the funding is for this year only, Loucks is optimistic that it will become part of the HHHS's base funding. As someone in the Ministry said, "it's one-time for now."

Hodgson congratulates Loucks and the board "for operating efficiently while also continuing to provide quality health care services in our community."

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Algonquin Highlands briefs

Log chute project seeks SuperBuild funding

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Algonquin Highlands council meeting of April 19.

The municipality's SuperBuild funding application for the Hawk Lake Log Chute has been submitted to the province.

"Please, everybody concentrate on praying for SuperBuild," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison holding up crossed fingers.

The municipality is requesting \$77,000 in provincial funding with the rest of the \$130,000 estimated cost of renovating the historic wooden structure to come from donations from the community.

Council members praised community volunteer Carol Moffat for the hard work she put into the 37 pages of research and endless number of forms she filed for the application.

"I know we couldn't have done it without Carol," said Harrison.

Four-day week

Council has approved a request from Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone for an extended hour four-day work week for the Algonquin Highlands Roads Department because the traffic becomes so bad on Fridays the department has a hard time completing its projects.

Currently the department works nine-hour days from Monday to Thursday and until 11 a.m. on Fridays. The new plan would see the department work 10-hour days Monday to Thursday and rotate the responsibility of being on-call for situations that are a danger to the public.

"I have no problem with it as long as there is someone available," said Reeve Harrison.

Dorset Rink

The municipality will not be receiving any financial help from Lake of Bays with the renovations at the Dorset outdoor skating rink. Although the rink is jointly owned by the two municipalities, Lake of Bays has said regrettably it does not have funding available to assist with the project.

The lack of financial help from the neighbouring municipality disappointed Reeve Harrison.

"It just doesn't seem quite fair when the community is supposed to be sharing but..."

Airport fuel system

The Stanhope Airport will be offering its users a new and convenient fuel delivery system in the near future. The municipality has come to an agreement with Spectra Environmental Ltd. to provide a card system that activates the airport's fuel pump, thereby negating the need to call somebody to the airport for a fill up after regular business hours. The system will make the airport accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The \$8,000 cost of the system will be absorbed by Spectra as the company will use the Stanhope Airport system as a living model to sell the card unit to other airports across the province.

While Spectra had asked that the municipality to slightly reduce the price of fuel for those using the system to encourage them to take part in the program, the municipality felt that they could not give the discount.

Summer students

The municipality is looking into programs which will allow them to hire a pair of summer students. It is thought there is enough work for a student both in the northern and southern halves of the municipality.



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Official ice watcher Collin Brennan points out the spot where he found the last piece of ice melting early on Saturday morning to Ed Hisson, whose guess came closest to the mark in The Echo's "When will the ice melt on Head Lake?" contest.

Diligent Head Lake ice watcher declares a formal end to winter's grip

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Here at *The Echo*, we've always known that Collin Brennan is dedicated to his job as the official judge of our "When Will The Ice Go Off Head Lake?" contest.

But this year, he's gone out of his way to prove it.

The Head Lake resident says the last ice cube melted at 1:11 a.m. (that's not a typo) on Saturday, April 21.

How would he know the ice went out in the middle of the night?

He had been at a birthday party for his grandson the night before, and on the way home, he had made his rounds along the shore. There was still trace

of ice in the north end of the lake - just enough to make him worry that it wouldn't last the night. And so he went back, just after one in the morning. The last vestige of winter had indeed gone.

Just to make sure, he went back to the same spot just before dawn, watching the spaceship Endeavour fly by as he waited for the sun to rise.

Daylight only reconfirmed his official melt off time.

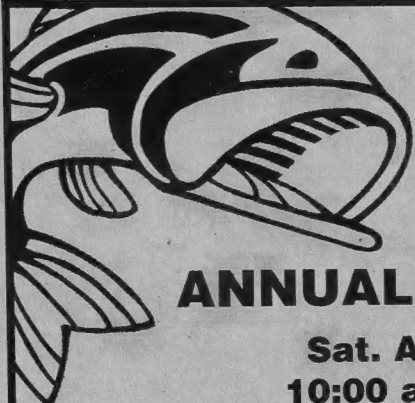
By 10:30 that morning, Ed Hisson thought he had missed his chance to win the contest. He had based his guess of 10:30 a.m. on April 21 on the amount of ice on Big Bob Lake, where he left. As the time of his guess came and went, there was still ice on his lake so he figured that there was still ice on Head Lake.

He was delighted to get the call from *The Echo* telling him that of the 58 people who entered the annual contest, he had come closest to the right time and day.

But the win was a fairly close one. Bill Barker of Newmarket came within 37 minutes of Hisson's time. Others who guessed the right day but wrong time were Ryan Emmerson, 2 p.m., and Gladys Gliddon, 7 p.m..

The most optimistic of our contestants was Jean Schicklin-Tyler who guessed April 8. Cathy Foster must have lost all hope summer would ever arrive because she guessed May 15.

Hisson was in Haliburton on Sunday to pick up his prize - a year's free subscription to *The Echo* and an *Echo* t-shirt.




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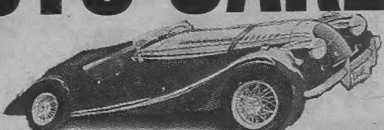
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HHSS gets reasonably good mark in Fraser Institute report card

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School ranks roughly in the middle of high schools from across the province in the recent study by the Fraser Institute.

The average score of the private and public schools analyzed was 6.2 out of 10. HHSS scored 5.8, placing it 323rd out of 568 schools. The previous years it scored 6.8, its highest score in the five-year study period.

In the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, the school with the consistently highest rating was Rosseau Lake College, a private school in Muskoka which scored as high as 8.7 in other years.

Of the other high schools in the board

which had listings available, HHSS placed the highest, even beating out Rosseau Lake College's 1999 score of 5.4.

In another comparison, Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough, which had almost the same number of Grade 12 students (210), scored 3.0.

The ranking is based on five things: the percentage of advanced-level courses taken, which the Institute says is a reflection of the students' confidence in their ability to succeed; the percentage of all courses passed in Grades 11, 12 and OAC; the number of core subject courses (such as English, math and science) taken in Grade 12 and OAC; and the gap in the average mark between girls and boys in Grade 12 advanced English and Grade 12 advanced math.

Report doesn't compare equals: Evelyn Brown

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The report gives the impression, she adds, that "if you're not at the top of the class, you're not doing well... It eschews the good things we're trying to accomplish."

She says Trillium Lakelands bases its curriculum on the needs of all of its students, not just academic ones. Private schools did better in the Fraser Institute's grading because it's their business to cater to academic students.

"You're not comparing equals," Brown says.

If the province wants more of an emphasis on academic results, then schools have to be given the funding to provide the same level of instruction available at private schools, she says.

"If you're going to put the bar high, you have to provide the resources to support the system."

She's mystified about the province's intent for agreeing to the study and the publication of the results without any wider context. "I think it's a totally irresponsible piece of information to be passed off as valuable."

Hodgson says commenting on private healthcare is "premature"

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be found.

"It behooves us to make sure that every dollar that is spent is spent wisely," said Hodgson, echoing government promises to also clamp down on fraudulent billing by doctors and initiate legislation prohibiting hospitals from running a deficit.

Asked if the government plans to privatize some of the province's health care services, Hodgson replied that further details of the Tories' health care plan would be revealed shortly.

"It's too premature to say; there'll be announcements over the next few weeks on the specifics the Minister of Health will outline."

While it is unknown if privatization will occur in health care, the throne speech stated the government will "sell businesses it should not operate and assets it should not own".

A commission will be established to determine which businesses and assets are to be sold.

"Every aspect of government should be looked at continually to make sure that if we should be doing it, to do it well, and if we shouldn't be doing it, to get out of that business," said Hodgson.

In order to recharge Ontario's economy the throne speech announced several initiatives with the goal of ensuring the province is an effective

competitor in the global economy.

"We want to make sure we're competitive," said Hodgson. "When you're competitive that means you attract more growth, more jobs and as a result of that you get more revenue."

Hodgson says the local economy should benefit from the Tories' plans.

"Over the next few days, and especially on May 9th, there's going to be an announcement on rural economic development. We want to see more growth in rural areas. We want to remove some of the barriers to that."

Hodgson said he would continue working to provide Haliburton with the infrastructure, such as highways, schools, health care services and technology, to attract new businesses.

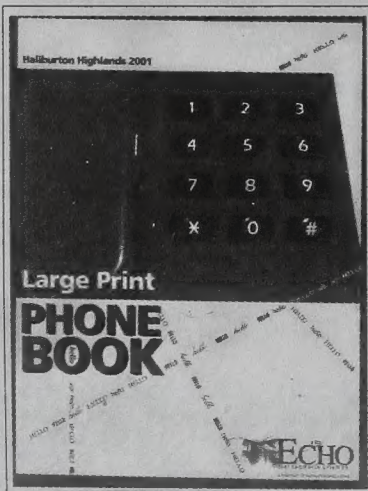
"Our economy has been turning around the last couple of years and I'm pleased to see that. We're well positioned when you look at the global economy," said Hodgson.

"And we're starting to see a lot of small businesses say that they can locate here if they have the infrastructure."

Hodgson says the advent of electronic technology and commerce and what he calls a "death of distance" means businesses can locate to areas where land values are less expensive and where there is a quality of life that's appealing to their workforce.

"You can locate in Haliburton and compete globally."

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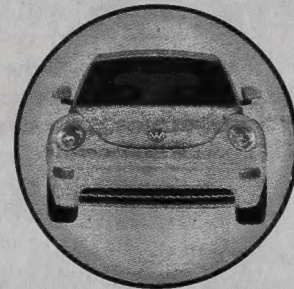
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Exhibit designer Bev Easton and Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association president Larry Hewitt look over some of the concepts for the education component of the new visitor's centre at the County Road 1 fish hatchery.

Fish hatchery visitor's centre opens Sunday

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery continues to develop.

On Sunday, April 30, it will be unveiling its new visitor's centre at its open house.

The visitor's centre, which is not quite completed, will have an aquarium showcasing the Haliburton glacial relic lake trout, various information panels, fish suspended from the ceiling and Haliburton artifacts donated by the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Exhibit designer Bev Easton has been working on the project for six months and wanted to bring outdoor elements into the centre. She is impressed with the assistance of the volunteers.

"We're trying to bring it indoors, but we're also trying to keep it professional... The wonderful thing has been great volunteers that have helped me out. For example, the high school students have built all the decks and local volunteers have built a lot of the cabinetry."

The open house will also be providing the public the opportunity to learn about the hatchery operations as well as the fish and lakes in Haliburton.

This year there have been more than 60 people volunteering at any one given time at the hatchery. Volunteers have been high school co-op students, retirees and local citizens.

"Because of cutbacks with the Ministry of Natural Resources there's a lot less MNR field people to help get involved with programs so our fisheries programs wouldn't happen unless we had community support," said David Flowers, MNR fisheries biologist.

Last year, volunteers documented 6,560 of volunteer labour.

At the open house, children can play games for prizes, fish for rainbow trout and get educated at the same time. It will cost \$3 each for the opportunity to fish and anyone under 16 is exempt from licence laws. All equipment will be available.

"If a child has an opportunity to hunt or fish, the chances of them making that a recreation through their lifetime is (approximately) 80 per cent more than if they never had the opportunity when they were younger," says Larry Hewitt, HHOA president.

Admission will be free and the hatchery hours will be from 10 - 4 p.m.

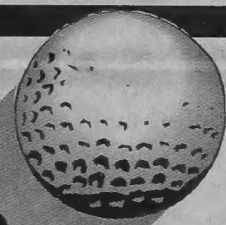
Since opening, the hatchery has been responsible for stocking close to 100,000 trout in the province.

Haliburton County has 20-25 per cent of the lake trout lakes in the entire province providing numerous test lakes to further the species.

"We've got a really unique situation here where we've got a quarter of the Lake Trout lakes right here within a half-hour drive from the hatchery for scientific research," said Hewitt.



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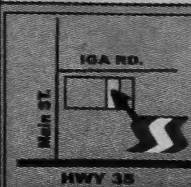
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WE'RE ALL FAMILIAR with the scenario: A friend or relative is involved with a local group which is putting on a public performance. Out of loyalty and friendship, you dutifully take your place in the audience. But with some performances, it doesn't take long to realize that you're actually enjoying this, that the performance is good and that you're no longer there because of some sort of obligation.

So if anyone is hesitating about going to the Haliburton County Children's Choir Concert because they think it will be just a group of cute kids singing, be prepared to change your mind. People who love music should attend the concert for the simple reason that the three choirs are good.

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martha perkins

Surprisingly good. The songs they have chosen are complex in their harmonies and its those harmonies which give the resulting sound its ethereal beauty. (And yes, the kids are cute.)

Then again, why be surprised. Not only have the choir members been enthusiastically dedicating their Saturday mornings to rehearsals for the past several months, but directors Lorelyn Morgan and Lauren McInnes are dedicated to musical excellence. They wouldn't be giving up their Saturdays for free if they didn't feel there were real possibilities for growth and improvement. Accustomed to striving to be the best they can be, they want the same from their proteges, teaching them values and music at the same time.

The choirs are yet another example of how village life in Haliburton County is expanding. Ten years ago, recreational opportunities for children and adults alike were fairly limited. Now, with so many active retirees moving here and young, talented families opting for the Highlands way of life, we have a vast pool of talents and energies to draw from.

Interested in wood carving? Monday nights at Lochlin Community Centre. Did your doctor tell you to get more physically fit? There's the jogging clinic starting up again this Wednesday at the Family Medical Centre, aerobics classes for people older than 50 Fridays at noon at Haliburton Dance Arts, the Real Easy Ryders bike club gearing up for its Tuesday morning jaunts, and all sorts of sports clubs to join. Rug hooking, weaving or quilting? There are local guilds always ready to welcome new members. Do you yearn for lights, camera, action? Check out the Little Theatre's upcoming production and sign up for the next one, back stage or on stage. The list is as limitless as people's interests.

As more activities open up, Haliburton County is increasingly putting to rest any notion that you have to be born here to be accepted. (This theory hasn't been getting much air in the past decade anyway.) There are newcomers to the Highlands who are as valued and welcomed as people whose families have been contributing to village life for decades. Why? Because they've become full and active members of community life, joining organizations and churches, volunteering their time, getting out and meeting others.

Here in the Highlands, it doesn't matter where you were born. What matters is your sense of involvement. If you want a private life, the community will give it to you. But if you say you'd like to volunteer your time, watch out. You can find yourself busier than you ever expected.

Goodbye sleepy little towns, hello thriving and dynamic communities.



Winter leaves Loon Lake

by Len Pizze/Echo

One honest angler

THE OTHER DAY my young pal Chris and I were leaving the stream with fly rods in hand. Wearing waders, vests, fishing glasses, hats, and a well-worn landing net, I was reasonably sure that we had fooled onlookers into thinking that we actually knew what we were doing.

But just as our ruse was nearing completion, it happened. A fellow angler, obviously impressed by the fact that we had waded waist deep, if only to be closer to the fish, asked the question every experienced fisherman avoids.

"Get any?" she queried.

"No," Chris replied with a smile. Just like that.. No.

Needless to say, I was flabbergasted. Chris has fished with me for a couple of years. Had he learned nothing?

Before the conversation went any further I interrupted.

"What he meant to say was, 'not today'," I assured her. My voice was as calm as I could muster. Yet cold sweat beaded on my ample forehead as I tried to maintain eye contact.

A knowledgeable angler understands that the "not today" response implies that he has caught fish on other days. Furthermore, if said with any sort of nonchalance, it indicates that he's sure he'll catch more in the future. Not only does this allow him to hold his head up high as he parades by with an empty creel, but it also gives him free reign to offer advice. And that is perhaps the greatest honour an unsuccessful angler can aspire to.

"Oh," she said, buying my answer hook, line, and sinker. "Any tips?"

"Try polka dotted chartreuse spinnerbaits in the shallowest rainwater puddles," I winked knowingly.

And then I whisked my young friend away before irreparable damage was done to our angling reputations. Between you and me, it was a close call and if that didn't work I was wholly prepared to fake an appendicitis attack. Thank good-

ness it never had to go that far. I didn't want Chris to feel any sillier than he did.

At the parking lot he sat in the car with the window rolled up as I stowed our gear. Suddenly, a voice called out from the shadows.

"That was close," it said solemnly.

I turned to see a wizened, old angler emerge from the woods. He wore patched waders that were pumping out water from a new hole in the left knee

with every limping step. Even upwind I could tell that his tattered vest was smeared with fish bait of every kind. His lure-riddled hat was askew and he was hopelessly tangled in so much fly line that I knew I stood in the shadow of true genius.

"Uh, yes," I admitted quietly, "it was a very near thing."

"Don't worry," he said. "There's still hope. You got it early."

There was a moment of silence as our eyes misted up.

"Darn allergies," we said simultaneously.

Suddenly, he turned away and began weeping uncontrollably. I went over and handed him a used Kleenex that I found on the ground. I know it's not right to be helpful while fishing, but he clearly needed my support.

He composed himself and then told the sad tale of his son.

"...The signs were all there, but I was in denial. Thought it was just a phase. Now he doesn't even exaggerate about bass! Bought a digital scale!"

"Dear God! An honest bass angler?"

He nodded sorrowfully and looked towards Chris. "Tell him your best fish story all the way home."

"I will. Don't worry, it'll be the one about the twelve pound creek chub..."

He gave me a brave thumbs up and shuffled away. But just before he entered the cedar thicket I called out the burning question. "Hey, did you get any?"

"Not today," he sniffled, as he raised his head high, "not today...."

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Mugs and memories

CHARLOTTE'S HAND traced lazy circles around the plate she held, her dish towel moving mechanically as her thoughts skipped about elsewhere. She stood at the kitchen sink, looking out through the window and watching a plump robin hop about the awakening lawn. It was another moist, grey spring day and Charlotte desperately wanted to see the sun and feel its warmth. But instead, she had awakened to yet one more morning of overcast skies and a chill wind.

"Mom, you're going to wear the pattern off that plate," said her daughter Jane, awakening Charlotte from her momentary reverie. Jane, bright-eyed and sparkling with the vigor of youth, sat at the kitchen table drinking her herbal tea. She had looked up from the book she was reading and had caught Charlotte unawares. As Charlotte picked up a mug to deposit onto the cabinet shelf, Jane affected a mock groan. "Mom, when are you going to get some new mugs? Those old things are so ugly!"



sharon lynch
down our road

Charlotte paused in mid-air, inspecting the mug in her hand. The words 'Niagara Falls' were emblazoned across its surface and red, white and blue balloons circled the words. "I like this mug," she replied. "It has an easy handle and you brought it back for me from your school field trip back in Grade 8. Remember?" Jane smiled, pleased that her

mother remembered.

"And all these mugs, I remember where they all came from," continued Charlotte. She then proceeded to name the origins of six more. Mother's day, first yard sale with Jane, a special friend's gift, a high school souvenir, and so on. Jane was surprised at the significance wrapped around each faded or chipped piece.

However, unwilling to let go her initial observation, she said, "I still think we should have some nicer mugs too. I'm going to start buying new ones now and then, like at birthdays."

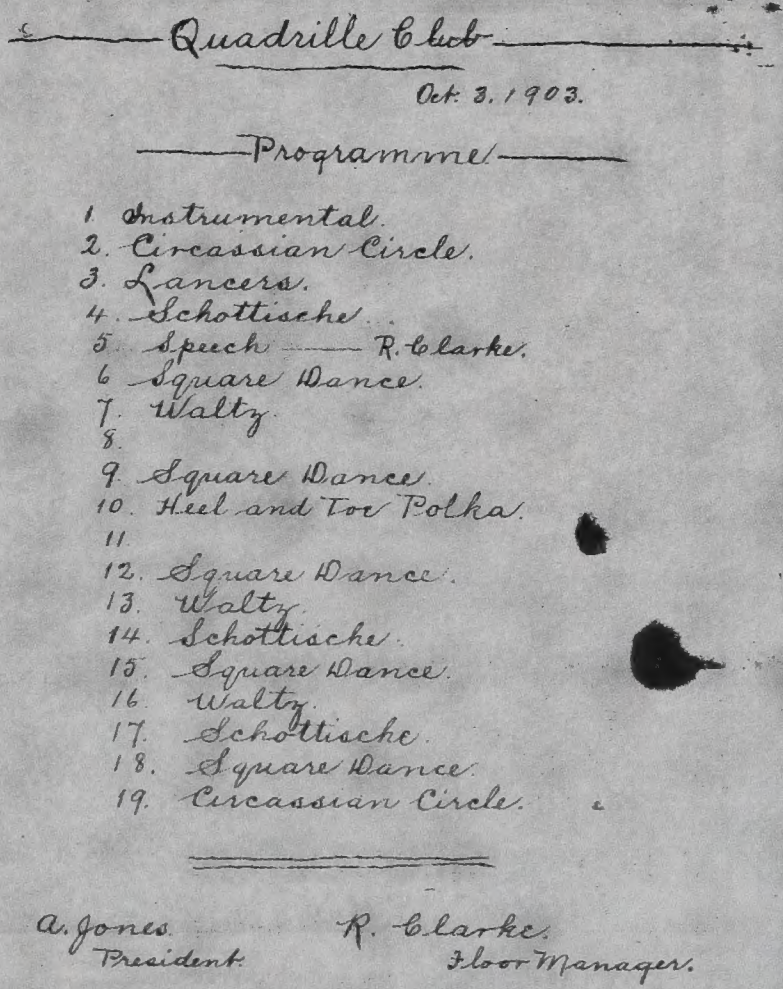
Charlotte thought that was an excellent idea. She knew those new mugs would then eventually join the old ones on the memory shelf. It was amazing to think, she mused, how an item as simple as a mug, could be so evocative. When she had spoken to Jane of the origins of her mugs, Charlotte had been quite sincere. Every time her hand reached for one of them, she thought of its history. There were also other mugs, now tucked away in Charlotte's head, of which Jane did not know. Sometimes an old photo or driving past a certain spot on a side road would be enough to spark a thought, taking Charlotte back to other places, other kitchens.

She remembered a very plain mug, shaped more like a cup but heavy. It was beige with a stripe of pale green running around the rim. Charlotte recalled sitting in the dim light of the farm house kitchen, the old log walls papered over in that room, linoleum on the floor and smallish, wavy glassed windows looking out to rolling fields of alfalfa. She sat there with her mother, their mugs of tea sitting on the oilclothed table, a fly swatter not far by. The tea was strong and sweet and a plate of English biscuits, perfect for dunking, sat between them. Inside the kitchen, the air was warm and fragrant from the dying heat of the wood stove which her mother had lit that morning to take off the chill.

It was early fall and though they only came to the farm on weekends, in many ways it felt more like home than any other. Charlotte had loved the quiet. No background hum of electricity, or traffic, or nearby neighbours. Only the odd crack of burning wood and the wind rustling grasses and shrubs outside. The mug held the tea's heat well and sat sturdy and solid in the palm of her hand while the other hand crooked a finger through the handle. The glow of those special moments was as much a part of the mug as was the clay that had made it.

The farm was gone now. As was her mother. And that particular mug. But still, a chance glance through items at an auction or yard sale might produce an old beige mug with a faded green line around the rim that could bring the memories flooding back. Charlotte never considered buying another one for it would not be the same. That particular mug was from another time and place and to try to replicate it now would serve only to tarnish special memories. Some feelings and remembrances were best enjoyed when kept in the past. Not everything had, or should have, a modern-day replacement.

"Mom, are you listening?" With a start, Charlotte realized she had been lost in thought. Jane, looking a bit peeved, repeated her words. "I said, why don't we go check out that new gift shop that just opened? If there's a mug you like, I'll buy it for you. We can call it an early Mother's Day gift." Charlotte returned her daughter's smile. It was time, she decided, to start building more memories with her daughter, just as her own mother had done with her.



Kimmount's Keith Stata recently bought a treasure trove of old documents relating to the Highlands. This one shows the program for the October 3, 1903 gathering of the Quadrille Club in Haliburton. We wonder how many people would know all the right steps today. Our thanks to Mr. Stata for sharing it with us.

Pic of the Past

letters to the editor

Community support gives family strength

To the Editor:

Give thanks in all things. How in the midst of the most trying, heart wrenching and almost unbearable circumstances can we truly and sincerely give thanks? The scripture describes giving thanks IN all things, not FOR all things. Even as unusual as this seems, we have experienced two very overwhelming and personal influences that allow us to do just this: God's strength and the far-reaching love and support of the community we call home - Haliburton County.

Since the loss of Byron, we as a family have been tremendously impacted by you - our family, friends, neighbours, colleagues and community in the most comforting and uplifting gestures of friendship, support, prayer and love.

The food that was provided, the beautiful floral arrangements, the donations given in Byron's name were great appreciated. The cards, visits and phone calls each gave us a little more strength and courage to continue. The overwhelming

affection, support and patience we received from each of you during the visitation could not be adequately formed into words of thanks. We were moved and in awe of this visible outpouring of love.

As so often, there are many individuals and groups who need to be specifically mentioned and thanked. The OPP and Detective Constables Pat Hickey and Tim Finn for your gentleness and thoughtfulness, going beyond "your call of duty". The Haliburton Ambulance Service, Haliburton Family Medical Centre, and Curry Motors. Our church family at Lakeside Baptist Church for the arrangements for the funeral and the food provided. Pastor Brian Plouffe for the long and difficult hours spent with our family in the wake of our loss and the beautiful service you conducted. Barry Cray and Monk's Funeral Home as your sincere, honest and caring ways lifted many burdens from our shoulders. To acknowledge that you far extended your business responsibilities and duties is understated. Martha Perkins -

the touching words and sense of love in which you wrote about Byron will forever be etched in our hearts.

To each and every one of you that have shared memories of Byron with us, thank you for these cherished keepsakes. For all of your listening hearts, open hugs, caring words and true compassion. Thank you.

We were quite aware of the impact to our family that the loss of Byron would bring, but were naive in the way that this community would be affected. He was indeed a friend to many. Byron would be most humbled and touched by your outpouring of love and support, both to himself and to his family.

We are so thankful for this incredible gift of friendship and love. We are truly blessed to live and work in a community such as ours. We continue to ask for your prayers as we adjust to a life without Byron. God bless each of you.

Susan Bain, Stephanie Smith, Alison Bangay, Melissa Coles, Andrew Bain and families,

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Children's choirs
prepare for a
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SPRING SING

Feature and photos
by Martha Perkins



IT MAY TAKE a lot of work to sound like a chorus of angels, but at least you don't have to wait until you get to heaven to reap the rewards.

On a Saturday morning in April, with the sun shining through the stained glass windows of Haliburton United Church, the Haliburton County Children's Chamber Choir struggles with a new, complicated song.

The notes are difficult, the harmonies complex and expectations high. Their annual Spring Sing concert is on May 6 and they have to have all the songs pitch-perfect by then.

"I know it's in there. I know each of you can do this," says choir director Lorelyn Morgan in her supportive mode. "When you think 'this is so hard we'll never get it,' remember that part in Snow," a song they found equally hard in the beginning and eventually mastered.

So once again, Morgan turns to pianist Lauren McInnes, whose ears are acutely attuned to the choir, and asks her to start again from the beginning. McInnes complies and the choir tries to pull it altogether.

It doesn't entirely work.

Switching to her more demanding mode, Morgan sternly says "guys, we need to wake up." A few minutes later it's "turn your brain on and your tongue off." Then she reminds them that "if your back is touching the pew, your back

shouldn't be there."

Suddenly, row after row of choir members are sitting taller in their seats, their backs nowhere near any wooden surface.

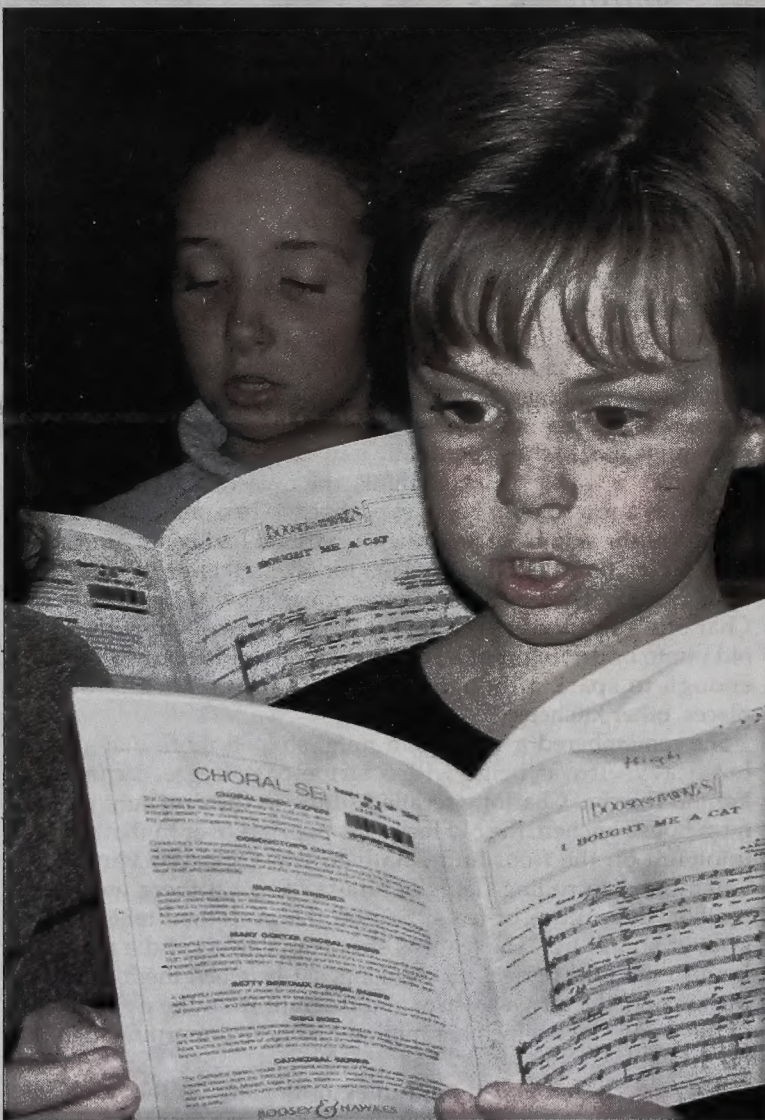
This is hard work for the young choir members, who have been giving up their Saturday mornings for months. One member, Kaija Siirala, has even driven up from Toronto where she's taking her OAC courses, anxious to keep her involvement with the choir and Morgan, who gives her private lessons.

Hard it may be, but after struggling for five minutes on one single line of a song, when they finally get it, when their ears tell them this is how it was really meant to sound, the smiles on their faces are beatific as they sing in unison.

It's in this moment that you realize two things: why the choir members are so dedicated and why the resulting music is so good. This chamber choir as well as its sister choirs, the Haliburton County Children's Choir and the Haliburton Youth Choir, is taking on progressively harder music and finding itself able to meet Morgan's exacting standards. (The children's choir is open to anyone who expresses an interest; the chamber choir and youth choir require auditions.)

Not only does this give the singers a sense of immense satisfaction, but it also produces

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The three choirs - a children's choir, children's chamber choir and youth choir - are taking on increasingly difficult music. Directors Lorelyn Morgan and Lauren McInnes (at piano at top right) believe that while singing is fun, it must also be taken seriously.

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"It's like communicating the HAPPINESS and JOY we feel as a group," says one choir member

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some absolutely beautiful sounds.

"Singing in a group of people is so amazing," says Kaija, who's also in the youth choir. "Once you get it all working, it takes you to heights you can't experience anywhere else..."

"It's like communicating the happiness and joy we feel as a group - it's a mutual give and take."

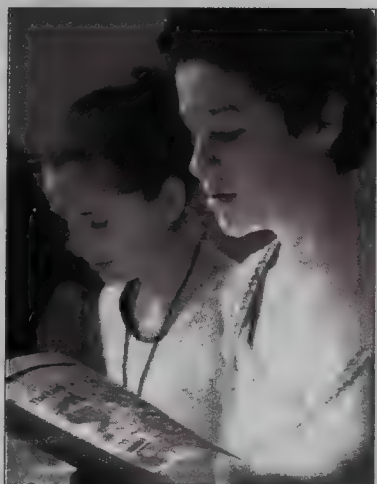
Rachel Regina says "with all that harmony, if you can get it, it's like you're soaring."

"I feel like I have a lot of friends when we sing in harmony," says Maradyn Wood.

Her younger sister Cavell says that when she's singing, "the music is inviting me to a place where people feel happy. It's inviting me to a beautiful place."

But perhaps it's Ashley Sharpe who sums up precisely one of the other reasons the choirs like to perform: "I like the applause," she smiles.

For many of these young singers, the musical partnership between Lorelyn Morgan and Lauren McInnes is one of the most fortuitous in their lives. These two professional musicians (and moms) founded the choir five years ago, and have volunteered their time and talents to make sure it has grown to today's level. By being will-



ing to take on such a large responsibility, they have given young boys and girls the opportunity to do what they love most, which is sing. Better yet, they have given the choir members the skills they need to deserve the audience's applause.

"My goal," Morgan says, "is to help these kids who don't play hockey or don't skate find their personal satisfaction..."

"For most of them, this is where they find whatever it is that makes us feel like special human beings."

Although a few of them may go on to study music at university or perform professionally, that's not Morgan's ultimate aim. She wants them to be the best they can be at whatever

they pursue, to become more knowledgeable about music and to know that music is a enjoyable part of someone's life.

She uses the Gentlemen of Song to prove her point. She says she cries when she hears the Wilberforce-based choir of retired gentlemen sing because they obviously get such joy from it.

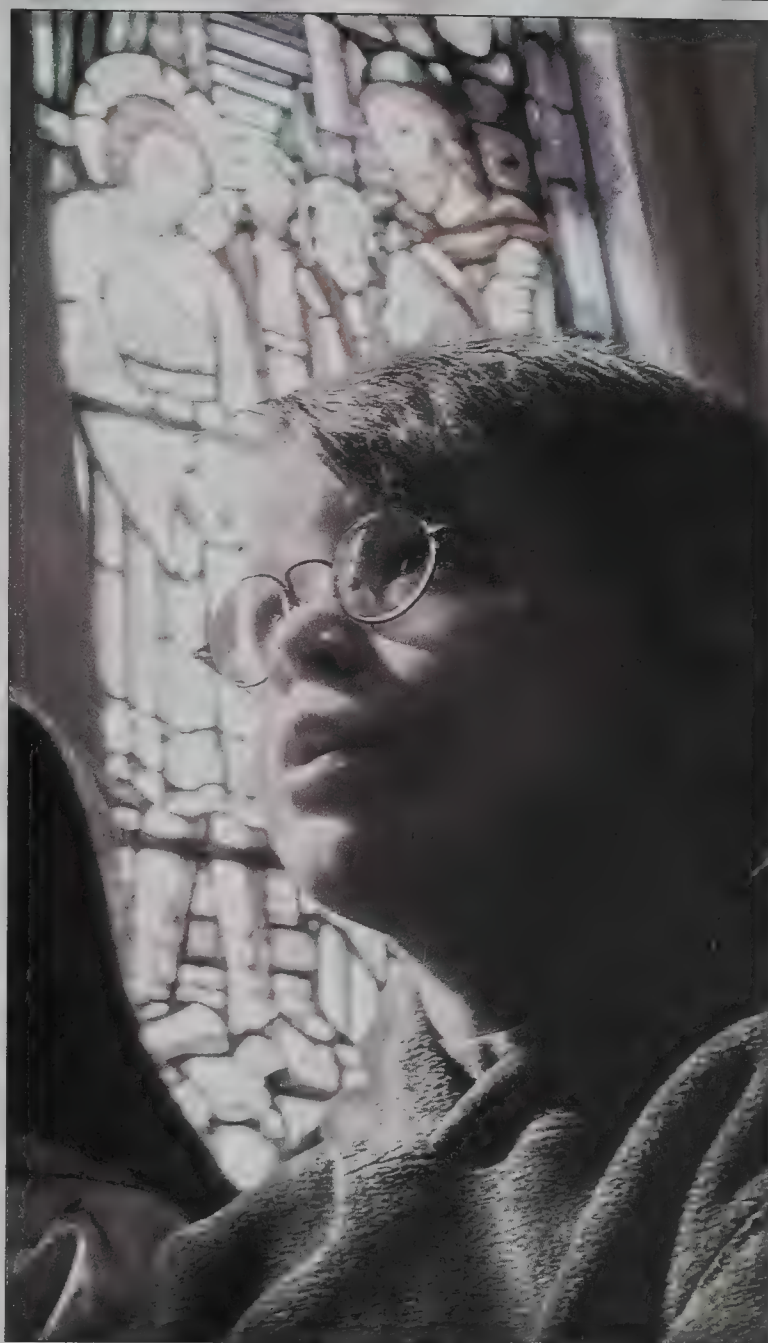
"That's why we're doing this," she says; "we're starting these kids on a path that can give them pleasure for the rest of their lives."

Pleasure does not mean accepting low standards, however. If children are to be in the choir, they have to be prepared to dedicate their attention to learning how to be the best choir.

Quoting one of the adjudicators at the Highlands Festival Music, Morgan says that "in the arts, there's never a finite end. We are always trying to make it better."

All three choirs will be part of the 5th Annual Spring Sing at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 5. The theme is lullabies, nursery rhymes and nonsense songs.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at Guardian Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton, Campbell's Flower Shop in Minden and at the door.



Caught in the light from the stained glass window at Haliburton United church, Travis Stephen, above, and Jocelyn Regina and Maradyn Wood, at left, seem truly angelic at a recent rehearsal.

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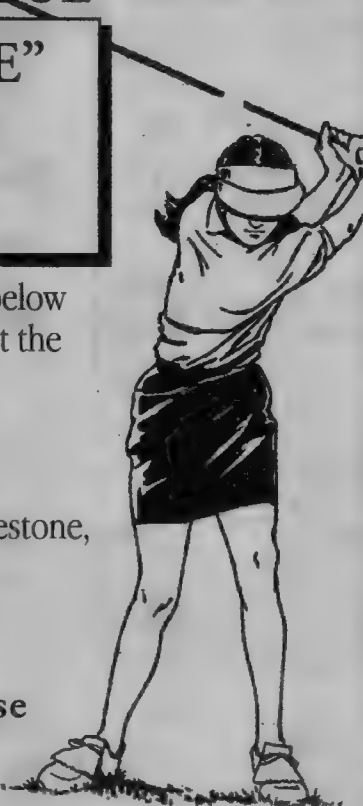
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Highlands Little Theatre

Northern Lights Pavilion gives way to Confusions

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Highlands Little Theatre will be presenting Confusions, a collection of five short plays, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on April 26 through 28 starting at 8:00 p.m.

The plays are a mixture of comedy and serious subjects and are all very different from one another.

The first play, for instance, focuses on a

mother who treats her visiting neighbours as if they were her children, while the fourth play is more of a slapstick comedy.

"The only thing that they all seem to have in common," says co-director Doug Brohm, "is that most of the characters are down on their luck."

The cast of the first play, Mother Figure, is John Miller, Cathy Cox and Caroline Gearing.

Drinking Companions stars Doug Brohm, Jocelyn Eastmure, Heather Little and Ryan Sisson.

The third play, Between Mouthfuls, features David Kennedy, Caryl Moulton, Caroline Gearing, Ryan Sisson and Peter Rigby.

Caryl Moulton, Cathy Cox, Peter Rigby, Jack Brezina and John Miller all star in Gosfoth's Fete.

And last, but certainly not least, is A Talk in the Park, featuring Doug Brohm, David Kennedy, Jocelyn Eastmure, Jack Brezina and Elenor Cooper.

"It's a great group of people," says Jack Brezina; "the other actors are supportive and fun to be with."

Seats can be reserved by purchasing tickets at Cranberry Cottage or The Storeroom for \$10 each.



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Dave Kennedy rehearses a restaurant scene (along with Caryl Moulton and Peter Rigby in background) for the upcoming production of Confusions, April 26 - 28.

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Messiah Choir spring concert

Famous Choruses expects to turn audience into opera lovers

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Messiah Choir members prepare for the upcoming performance of operatic highlights called Famous Choruses scheduled for May 5 and 6 at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Audience members who aren't opera fans will be surprised at how many songs they recognize.

FRED CHAPPLE

Special to the Echo

For people who believe that they don't know or like opera, the Haliburton Messiah Choir's upcoming Famous Choruses concert will undoubtedly come as something of a revelation. The songs are taken from opera's long history but the audience will be pleasantly surprised at how familiar the music is.

Of course, people may be familiar with it because they heard it in a movie, on television or even in a commercial, but the reason the music is still so widely used is the undeniable fact that it is highly dramatic, powerful and beautifully moving. Some of the best music ever written can be found in the repertoire of

the opera.

Significantly, this year is the 100th anniversary of Giuseppe Verdi who along with Richard Wagner, was one of the greatest opera composers who ever lived. Musical celebrations of Verdi's work will take place all over the world this year and the Haliburton Messiah Choir is doing its part by featuring several pieces by this grand master in their program.

Of course, opera is far more than great choruses. Most trained singers live for the opportunity to perform some of the arias found within the scored of these musical plays. No opera concert would be complete without a selection of these beautiful songs. This concert will also feature hand-picked arias from several operas and performed by guests vocalists from the music program at the University of Western

Ontario. Among the four guest soloists will be Haliburton's own Jenna Stutt who impressed the local audience with her concert this past February. All in all this should be one of the most enjoyable Messiah Choir concerts ever.

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New committee to draft policy on rail line use



Trails & Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

It has taken a while for the "train" to leave the station but it has. The development of Haliburton County's Rail Trail as a shared-use "signature" trail is under way.

County council recently endorsed the formation of a committee to develop and implement a master plan that will guide the development, maintenance, use and financing of the Haliburton County Rail Trail. The master plan will address a number of opportunities and challenges including: acceptable and unacceptable trail uses; liability; environmental concerns; funding; trail development and maintenance; user education and safety; signage policy; protection and interpretation of natural and historical resources; and integration with the Victoria County portion of Rail Trail, Rails End Gallery development and Head Lake Park and trail.

The committee consists of Murray Fearrey, Ross Rigney and Roy Haig representing the County of Haliburton; two representatives of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and two representatives of the Haliburton Highlands Trails

and Tours Network (yet to be determined). Trail users, landowners, and community members will be provided with opportunities to provide input into the development of the master plan.

This promises to be a very interesting and worthwhile project that will contribute significantly to tourism in Haliburton County. If you would like more information please contact the Network at 705-286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

In the Loop

The Central Ontario Loop Trail (C.O.L.T.) is a shared regional trail initiative that links existing trails in five counties - Hastings, Northumberland, Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Peterborough. It utilizes publicly owned trails of which two thirds are rail trails. The rail trails are connected using scenic secondary roads.

This 450 km trail provides an opportunity for trail enthusiasts to experience diverse natural and cultural landscapes year round. Each segment of the trail is unique and permitted trail uses vary. C.O.L.T. will provide a link to the Trans Canada Trail. Development of the trail is still underway with signage yet to be installed. The Haliburton County Rail Trail is part of C.O.L.T. and will be incorporated into the master plan.

For more information pick up a brochure at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Additional information will soon be available at www.looptrail.com



Mark Coles (left) presents a \$400 donation to the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network on behalf of the Highlander 4WD Safari event and its sponsors, the Jeep Adventure Group and Top Five Jeep Accessories. It is estimated that the event held last fall contributed more than \$30,000 to the local economy in the form of accommodation, meals, supplies and fuel. Accepting the donation is Graham Borgdorff, (middle) and Don Gage, (right) directors of the HHTN.

In Search of Solutions

The 24,000 ha of Crown land associated with the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre (Frost Centre Area) is enjoyed by thousands of visitors each year for interior canoeing, overnight camping and other recreational uses.

Recently, the Ministry of Natural Resources' Ontario Living Legacy identified the area for "enhanced management", in part, in recognition of the significant backcountry recreational values.

The Frost Centre area is considered one of Ontario's crown land treasures. However, the

area's reputation has resulted in increasing use, which has reached a level that raises concerns about its impact to the resources. Damage from the recreational use can cause detrimental effects to the fragile terrain and invites the question whether this pressure is sustainable.

In the spring of 2000, it was recognized that a coordinated effort would be necessary to produce practical solutions to several "on the ground" issues and to assist in a program for long term management of the area. As a result, several groups and individuals have come

together to form a committee. The purpose of the Frost Centre Area Coordination Committee (FCACC) is to provide assistance to the Ministry of Natural Resources in the protection, preservation and management of the Frost Centre Area, canoe routes, campsites, associated portages and access points.

The FCACC is currently seeking input and participation from the community, youth camps and other concerned groups and individuals. The committee is hosting an information and discussion forum at the Frost Centre on Saturday April 28 from 1 pm to 4 pm. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Frost Centre - 705-766-2451 or frostcentre@mnr.gov.on.ca

Web Ways

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce recently hosted a workshop - *Success by Design: A Website Workshop - Building exceptional traffic through a three step process*. By all accounts Mark Coles of Ogopogo Resort did a fine job, providing the 40 attendees with practical ways of improving traffic on their web sites. Thank you Mark and all of those who attended - the funds raised will be used for Network projects.

Readers are invited to make submissions to www.trailsandtours.com. It is a forum for anything to do with trails and tours in Haliburton County. Send us a trail story or a cool link. Advertising space is for sale.

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Large print phone book correction

Importance of changing wrong number stressed

People are urged to pay special attention to a sticker that will be arriving in their mail box.

The sticker is the correct number for the Kernohan Septic Services listing in The Echo's new large-print phone book.

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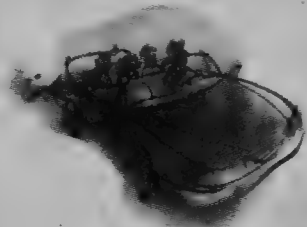
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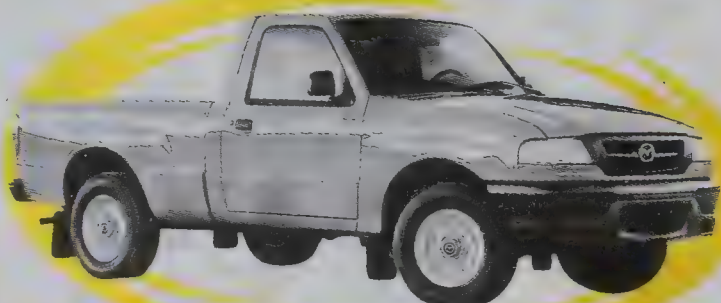
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The Frost Centre Area Coordination Committee will be holding an Information Discussion Forum Saturday, April 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre on Highway 35. There is no cost to attend and refreshments will be served.

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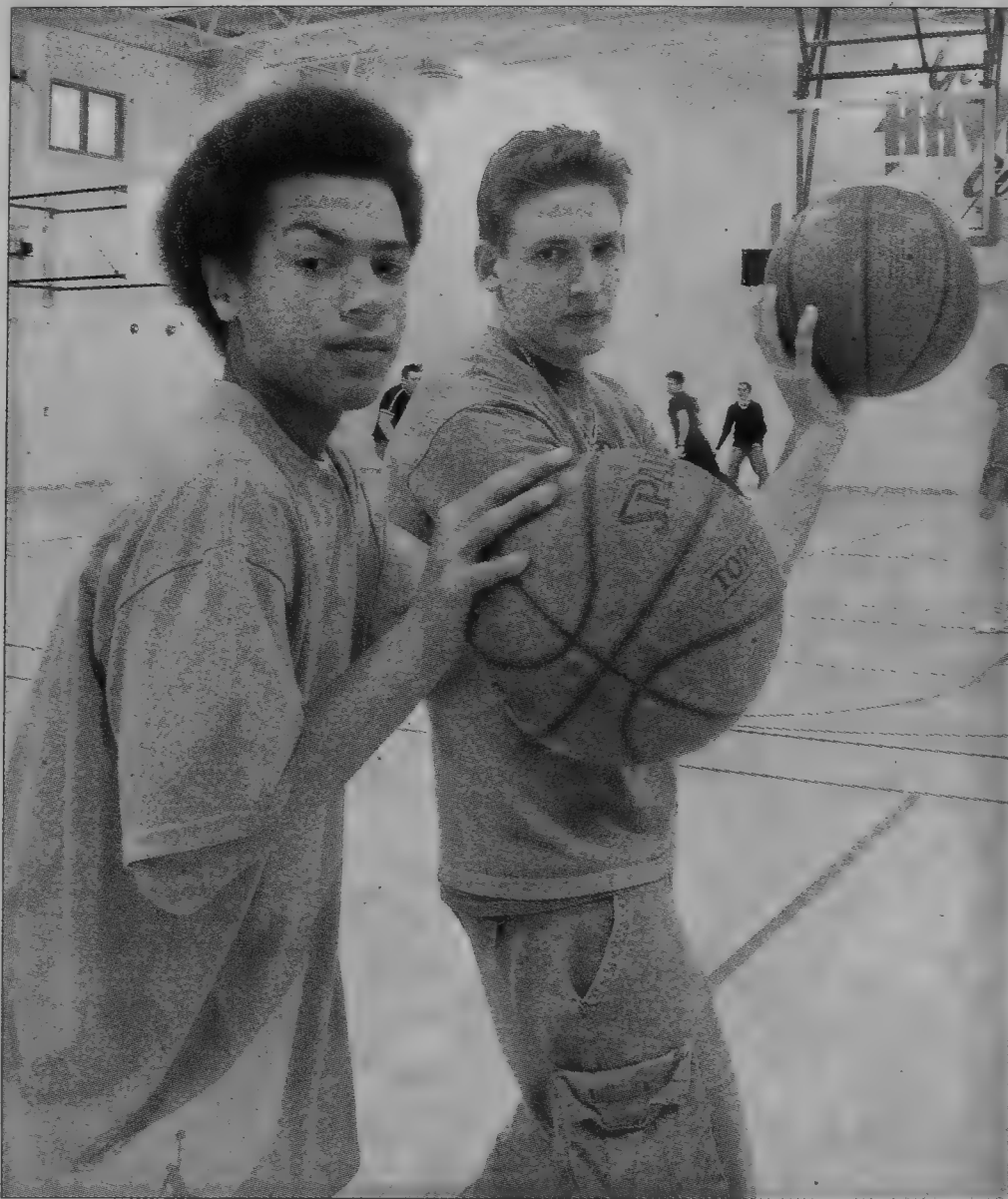
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Students and staff compete in 2-ball at HHSS



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HHSS Co-op Student

On April 20, while a game of pick-up basketball is played in the back-ground, six teachers from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School played a game of NBA 2-ball.

This fast paced game of basketball is played in teams of two. One player shoots, catches his own rebound and passes the ball to his teammate. The team tries to shoot the ball from all six

of the spots placed on the floor in order to gain extra points.

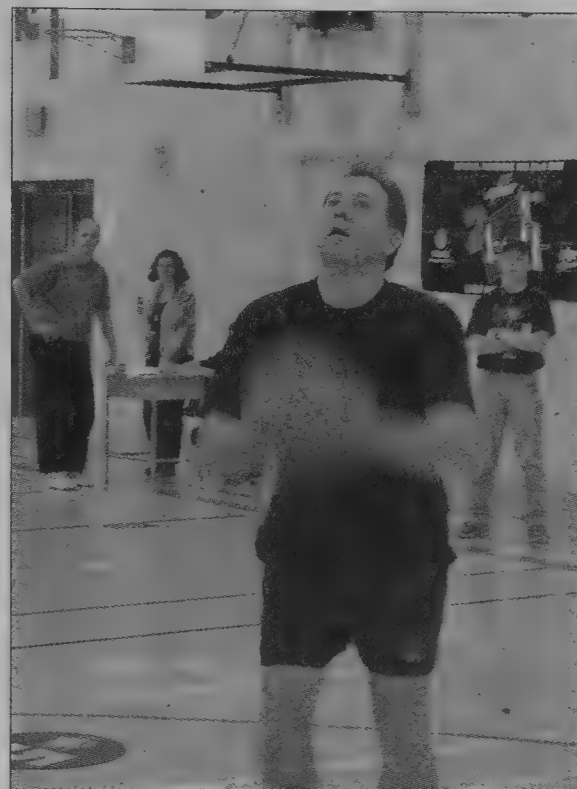
Irv Sternberg ordered the NBA 2-ball package from Canada Basketball earlier this year and hopes that the game will become an annual event.

The teachers obviously enjoyed themselves as they squabbled over points and competed for first place.

The honor went to Irv Sternberg and Roland Zilla with 65 points. Matt Rolfe and Martin Gage won the student match on April 18 with 54 points.

Last week, HHSS hosted the NBA 2-Ball skills competition during lunch hours. The student winners were Grade 9 student Matt Rolfe and Grade 10 student Martin Gage (left).

Several teachers also took part but it was the team of vice-principal Irv Sternberg (right) and Roland Zilla who won by a point.



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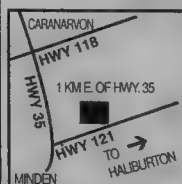
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The Haliburton Curling Club has wound up another successful season. A special parting gift was a \$8,273 cheque from Bob Nichol. The money was the proceeds of the Tim Hortons Timbits Provincial Championship hosted by the Haliburton club. This photo shows the season's overall winners. Taking home the Curry Motors Millennium Trophy, presented by Don Popple at right, are Bill Woodley, vice, Brian Murison, lead, Pat Norman, second and Louis Sedore, skip. Absent is Joe Sheridan.



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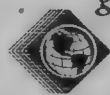
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Red Wolves enjoy Publisher's Challenge

by Linda Brandon

Haliburton County's Ontario Special Olympics Red Wolves 5 Pine Bowling team acknowledges the ongoing support of two very special honorary coaches, Jack Brezina (Minden Times) and Len Pizzezy (The Echo). They accepted the Red Wolves' "Publisher's Challenge" for a friendly competition April 11 at County Lanes Bowling Centre in Minden.

In the spirit of good sportsmanship, Len Pizzezy and his team accepted their defeat to Jack Brezina with grace and humour!

On Len's team (left) were athletes Lisa Burk (Lochlin), Wes Fegan (Haliburton), Andrew Sharp (Haliburton) and Chris Snoddon (Kinmount). Team student OSO coach was Tiffany Snoddon (Kinmount).

On Jack's team were athletes Brandon Bailey (Misquabishish), Corey Smith-MacKenzie (Minden), and Russell Snoddon (Kinmount). Team student OSO coaches were Kiel Hopps (Minden) and B A Reid (Haliburton).



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LEN PIZZEZY/ECHO

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Abbey Pearsell won the gold medal for ladies singles in the COSSA championship on April 18. She competed against a student from LCVI for the honour of flying to Thunder Bay to compete in the provincial finals on May 2.

MNR announces more moose hunt validation tags

First increase since early '80s

The total number of moose hunting validation tags available in the province has increased for the first time since the early 1980s, offering hunters improved opportunities, Natural Resource Minister John Snobelen says.

"One of the reasons we're able to do this is because of increased moose populations in some of our Wildlife Management Units," said Snobelen. "Adjusted population targets are the other reason for the increase in tags."

Quotas for moose tags are based on population data from aerial surveys, and tag-filling success rates from the previous year's hunt as obtained from hunter surveys. There are 17,672 gun and archery moose tags available for the 2001 moose draw, up 132 tags from 2000.

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) reminds hunters the deadline to apply for tags for this year's Adult Moose Validation Tag draw is 5 p.m. (eastern daylight time) on Tuesday, May 15. To enter the moose draw, Ontario hunters must have a valid resident moose licence.

Information on moose seasons, tag quotas and guaranteed group sizes is now available at MNR offices.

For complete information on all hunting regulations, seasons and bag limits refer to the 2001/2002 Hunting Regulations Summary. The summary is available at MNR offices and on the MNR Web site at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmen.html

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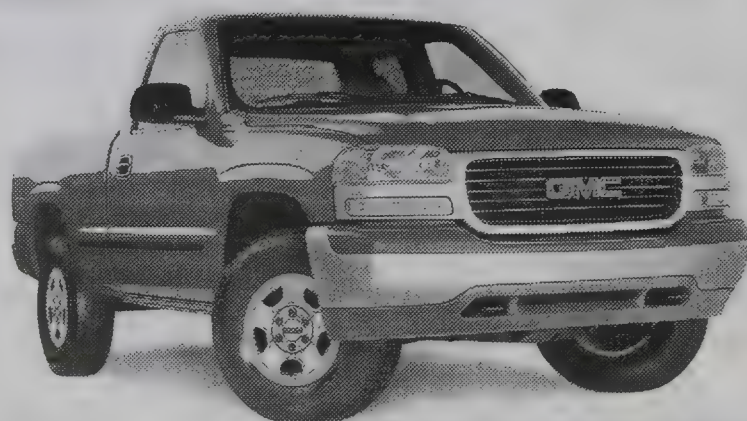
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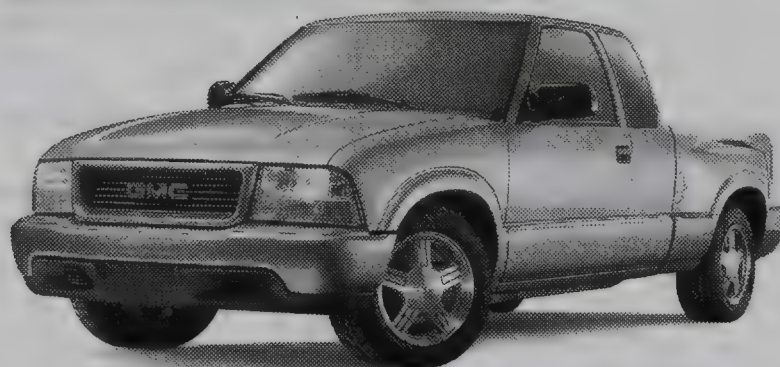
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Two years ago HHSS students took their frustrations about the lack of extra-curricular activities to the streets

STUDENTS THE LOSERS AS HARRIS AND TEACHERS' UNIONS GO INTO OVERTIME ON EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

BY ERIK MARTENSSON

Deprived of the full range of traditional extra-curricular activities, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students, like those across the province, have become unwilling pawns in a highly publicized game of strategy and tactics.

Moves by the Harris government, including the introduction of the Education Accountability Act (Bill 74) and its new requirements, have been countered by the teachers' union's withdrawal from leading and participating in extra-curricular activities. And as students make their way through the last few months of the academic year without many of their sports, music and drama activities, the latest volley in the competition for the public's minds has been served.

Will the tide turn as the Harris Tories are now on the defensive as teachers' unions criticize it for ignoring the urgency of implementing recommendations the government itself commissioned?

In January of this year Minister of Education Janet Ecker appointed an advisory group to make recommendations to improve access to co-instructional (the government's term for extra-curricular) activities across the province. The group submitted its report and a set of 16 recommendations to the province in early April.

"We realize that our recommendations call for major changes in the policies of the Ministry of Education, district school

boards, and teachers' unions and for the expenditure of additional public money," states the advisory group in their report. "...but it is crucial that all parties fulfill their responsibilities to the students of Ontario and take concrete steps to resolve this crisis."

Marilyn Thayer, vice-president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) District 15, Trillium Lakelands, says the paper from the advisory committee provides an opportunity for the teachers' union, the school boards and the Harris government to come together and work out a compromise.

"The report gives lots of options, and it's very well done, stating the advantages and disadvantages of each approach. And there is something in there for everyone I would say."

For its part, the Harris government has promised it will study the recommendations from the advisory group.

"The group's recommendations will receive careful study as the government moves forward with improvements to the quality of education in Ontario," said Education Minister Janet Ecker in a recent press release.

Highlights of the Minister's Advisory Group report on the Provision of Co-Instructional Activities

Recommendation 1 - That the Ministry of Education, district school boards, and teacher's unions immediately and collaboratively undertake to define the professional duties and responsibilities of teachers.

Recommendation 2 - That schools and boards recognize, in assigning a secondary school teacher's workload, that teachers need time to participate in co-instructional activities.

Recommendation 4 - That participation in co-instructional activities remain voluntary for teachers.

Recommendation 5 - That teachers' unions recognize the negative impact on students when they consider using withdrawal of services from co-instructional activities a bargaining tactic.

Recommendation 7 - That the government, the Ministry of Education, the Ontario College of Teachers and the teachers' unions in Ontario collaborate in the development of strategies that promote respect for the teaching profession.

Recommendation 8 - That the Ministry of Education develop standards for the training and orientation of community volunteers in co-instructional activities.

Recommendation 11 - That parents and students be represented on co-instructional activity committees/associations at both the local and provincial levels.

Recommendation 16 - That the Ministry of Education return the board-wide average secondary school class size to 22 in order to free up funding for co-instructional activities.

HHSS Principal Gary Brohman fully supports the recommendations of the Minister's Advisory Group.

"If they want schools that promote excellence in academics and promote excellence in extra-curricular they've got to come together. It's conquer and divide right now and it's not working."

Brohman says students at HHSS have been fortunate as the school has been running about two-thirds of their regular extra-curricular program whereas there is a much bleaker picture elsewhere in the province.

"We're lacking in some areas but our teachers, the dedicated group, are doing extra-curriculars where some of our neighbouring schools are doing none. So I think students are getting good value for their dollar."

While students at HHSS also credit their teachers with doing their best at providing as many after-school activities as they can, co-captain of the Student Council Katharine Hagerman admits the lack of activities is starting to take its toll on student morale at the school.

"We're probably one of the luckiest schools in the province with the extra-curriculars that we do have because there's been a lot of teacher support, and teachers have supported each other which has been very important. But the level of extra-curriculars available isn't the same as it used to be. And I think in the long term that's had a real detrimental effect."

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UNION WANTS TO GO TO NEGOTIATING TABLE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

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from the advisory group's report.

"My main message at this point is the provincial OSSTF has not been invited by the Harris government to come to the table," says Thayer. "The Harris government is not acting on that report. They commissioned it - now let's act on it. You don't put the report somewhere and study it for another three months."

The government's apparent delay is also causing concern for the province's student groups. Kim Varty says her group has been trying to arrange a meeting with the minister since September without a response and is now frustrated with the government's inaction on the advisory group's report.

"We supported the recommendations made by the panel and we're disappointed to hear, kind of yet again, that the government is not going to be fully listening to their own commission."

Rob Savage, the Minister's press secretary, denies that the report is being ignored and says the government will be acting on it in the near future.

"We were quite clear that we said we will take the report and be talking to our education partners about it and determining how we can move forward," he said. "There certainly are interesting recommendations in it, so we'll be studying them."

So far the Minister's office has only been willing to specifically address one recommendation in the report which they steadfastly oppose.

"They talk about trying to find resources by increasing class size," says Savage. "We reject that. We've been quite clear, we've been investing millions of dollars to try to reduce class size because that's important. So we reject the idea of increasing class sizes."

Thayer says there is some urgency for the unions, boards and government to come together at the negotiating table as soon as possible to resolve the situation.

"It's an emergency basically right now. Haliburton high school is going to start its timetabling probably in May and if things are not resolved before May, then come September basically we'll be in the same situation."

Thayer says a reinstatement of previous workload lev-

In last week's throne speech the Harris government devoted one line to the extra-curricular situation.

"The government will act to ensure that all students in Ontario have the benefit of co-instructional activities."

While the province has promised to restore after-class activities to the province's high schools it has not yet said how it will be done. Some have predicted the Tories will get tough and proclaim Bill 74. The Bill contains a clause that would make after-school programs mandatory for teachers.

"I haven't heard them suggesting that recently," says the OSSTF's Thayer. "Of course that was one of the threats that was bandied about this time last year. I think the fact that Janet Ecker put together an advisory group to make that report shows that was her action rather than proclaiming it [Bill 74]. I don't know what their plan is."

The Ministry's Savage says the government wants to work with the advisory group's recommendations rather than making extra-curricular teaching mandatory.

"The parts of Bill 74 that weren't proclaimed are still within the Bill, I guess that's always been an option, but again at this point we want to take a look at the recommendations from the advisory group and see where we go from there."

Thayer doesn't want to predict what the union will do if Bill 74 is proclaimed or the government chooses a new strategy.

"I think we will wait and see what the government does basically and then look at our options and make the best decisions we can for education in Ontario when the time comes."



The OSSSA's Kim Varty praises the work teachers at HHSS have done to keep some extra-curriculars running.

els would bring the reinstatement of extracurricular activities to their full level.

"I know many teachers at HHSS have been making a valiant effort to keep things going despite personal stress and struggle but I also know that not everything has been running at traditional levels. There are things that are missing that have been there before and aren't there this year. Teachers are obviously trying to do the best that they can in a very difficult situation."

Minister of Education Janet Ecker is expected to reveal the government's future plans for education as part of the Tories "21 steps into the 21st Century" later this week.

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- Receiving of Annual Report
- Receiving of Auditor's Report
- Appointment of Auditors
- Approval of By-laws 2 and 4
- Election of Officers

Members of the Corporation with membership dues paid by April 01, 2001 may vote at the Annual General Meeting.

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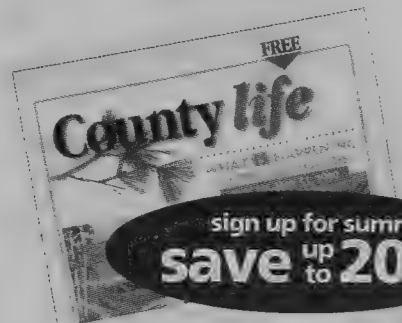
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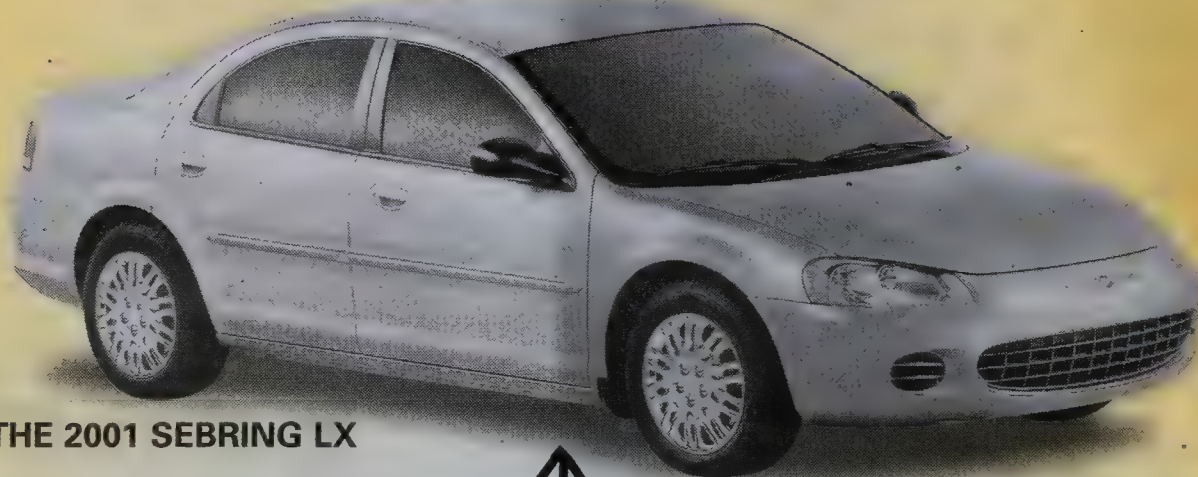
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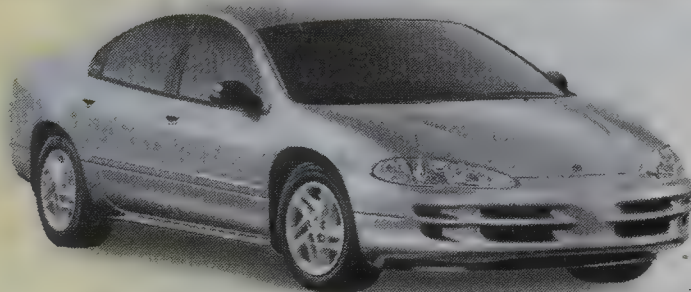
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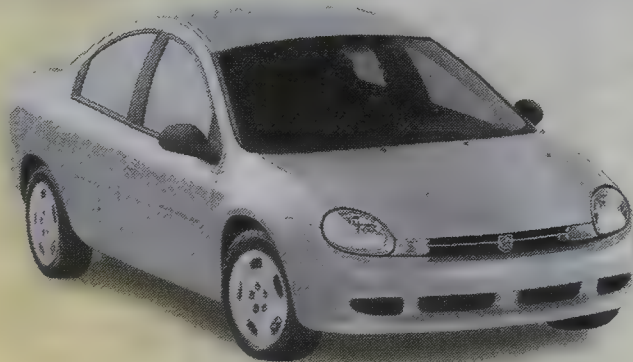
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Wilberforce loses worldly retired preacher, Marion Sedgwick

The Curling Club's annual Awards' Dinner held on Saturday, April 21 was hosted by President Roberta Walsh and the club executive. Awards were presented to all league and play-off winners for the 2000-2001 season. League and bonspiel convenors were thanked and some assisted in the presentations. The president and others spoke of the importance of the work of all the volunteers this year especially with the Timbit Bonspiel last February.

The meal was held at the Harcourt Community Centre and the dinner was provided by

their committee. Their Community Centre is looking new after the renovations of its interior walls.

The evening ended with a dance at the hall, music by Classic Country was enjoyed the curlers friends and by others who came for the dance.

The Wilberforce United Church has been well served at its services since last summer by Marion Sedgwick, a retired missionary. Marion's preaching, and story telling ability has been

appreciated by the congregation. On Sunday she spoke of her years in Papua, New Guinea and

brought a number of items from there to help describe it. Next Sunday will be her last regular time here. The new minister will begin in May.

The Loop Troupe is still practising in the downstairs room at St. Margaret's Church. The Lloyd Watson Centre may be available next week.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild has been meeting to plan

and organize for the summer season at the Outpost Historic House.

Several from St. Margaret's Church and more from St. George's Haliburton were part of "A Cottage Primer", a day of celebrating the spirituality of Cottage life at Christ's Church Bobcaygeon on Saturday, April 21, 2001.

After a late morning brunch served by some from the Coboconk and Fenelon Falls Churches, and an introduction by David and Clara Peasgood, the participants took part in Workshops. They included a

Cottage Spirituality, Candle Making, Music that Rocks, Woodworking, Meaningful Movies, Joyful Noise, Colouring the stories of Jesus and On the Lord's Team. The workshops involved something for everyone - from preschool to adults, people going home with candles, floral arrangements, small cedar boxes and a feeling of joy, having shared a good day of spiritual growth through hands on activities. The day was organized by the Victoria-Haliburton Deanery Council chaired by Regional Dean Rev. Christopher Greaves.

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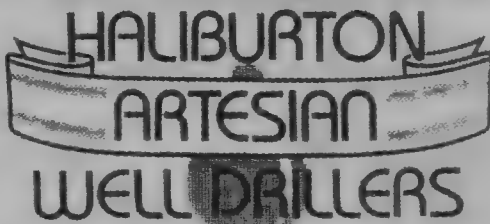
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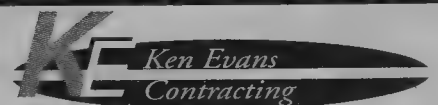
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Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands
proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and con-
vey that part of the road allowance and original shore
road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of McClintock, County of
Haliburton, being part of the original shore road
allowance in front of Lot 15 Concession 6, designated as
Part 1 Plan 19R-6813.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council
for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council
Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R.
#2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the
hour of 2:40 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear
any person or by his/her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any
person who claims that his land will be prejudicially
affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
**Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands**

This original shore road allowance is located in front of
Lot 15 Concession 6, in the geographic Township of
McClintock, County of Haliburton, along the shore of
McFadden Lake (also known as Crozier Lake) and upon
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West Guilford Community Centre Renovations

Tenders for renovations at the
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vey that part of the road allowance and original shore
road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of McClintock, County of
Haliburton, being Part of Lot 26, Concession 3, shown
as 66' road allowance on plan attached to patent and
designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6851 and part of the
original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26,
Concession 3 in the geographic Township of
McClintock, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-
6851.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said
Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the
Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore
Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of
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Council will hear any person or by his Counsel,
Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land
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DATED: March 29, 2001

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This road allowance, on a plan attached to patent, is
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Spring vehicle care

Special pullout section:
Tips from the experts to get your car or truck
in shape for summer

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Give your car the care it needs after a long winter

Like a friend your car has faithfully carried you through another trying winter, having been subjected to all the diabolical elements nature could unleash upon it. Now spring has arrived and this is payback time. A few hours of tender loving care is needed to help your car shake off all traces of winter and prepare it for summer use.

A thorough clean-up both inside and out is the first step. On the first clear and blustery day move the car into the driveway and air it out by opening the doors and the trunk lid. Remove the mats and check the carpet for dampness. Turf out all of the debris that has accumulated during the winter, particularly under the seats. Wash out the ashtrays to remove the unpleasant odours and vacuum the carpets and seats. Complete the interior spring clean-up by wiping down all of the windows and the vinyl surfaces with appropriate cleaners. If you are fortunate enough to have leather upholstery, follow the instructions in your owners manual regarding periodic care.

Obviously the car's exterior suffered the full force of winter and it is still vulnerable to its arch enemy - road salt. Higher temperatures and humidity during spring are perfect for salt to start

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Service your vehicle's systems for care-free summer driving

If you thought last winter was tough on your automobile, just add the punishment of summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic. Without routine maintenance, your vehicle could be poised for a breakdown.

The money you spend on regular, periodic maintenance should pay for itself in peace of mind and longer vehicle life - up to 50 percent longer, according to master auto technicians.

Getting Started

The best planning guide is your owner's manual. Read it, and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

- **Air-Conditioning** - A marginally operating air-conditioning system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is certified in air-conditioning repair and service. You'll be doing the Environment a favor, too, since poorly maintained air-conditioners can leak ozone-depleting chemicals into the atmosphere.

- **Cooling System** - The greatest cause of summer breakdowns is over-heating. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended.) Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap. Do not dump old antifreeze/coolant into streams or sewers.

- **Oil** - Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual - more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short trips, plan extended travel with lots

of luggage, or if you tow a trailer. Many repair shops will accept your used oil; never dump it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

Engine Performance

Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended - more often in dusty conditions. Have engine driveability problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and certified technicians. In addition

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Spring auto maintenance means checking vehicle's systems, fluids

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the corrosion process. Poultices of salt and sand can build up in body crevices during the winter. Wheel



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wells are particularly vulnerable. Blast away the salt and sand using a pressure nozzle on your garden hose. But avoid spraying too close to the engine. Delicate components such as alternators can be easily damaged by over zealous spraying.

Next wash down the car using a car wash soap. These products are kinder to your car's paint work than dishwashing detergent.

Finally use some elbow grease and give the exterior a coat of polish. Even newer paints will deliver a renewed lustre. Note any rock chips or rust marks in the paint surface and touch up as required.

Now take a walk around the car checking for burnt out light bulbs and examine the condition of the wiper blades and tires. Regarding the latter, check for correct inflation pressure, including the spare, and check the extent and type of tread wear; this should be done twice a month.

Under the hood check all fluid levels including engine oil, automatic transmission fluid, brake fluid, coolant and battery cell fluid. To be environmentally conscious, you may wish to replace the windshield washer with a mixture of water and a touch of dishwashing soap. Check fan and drive belts for signs of hardening and cracking and rubber hoses for signs of deterioration such as bulging by the hose clips, and for leaks. Check the radiator tank seams and honeycomb for the tell-tale stains that appear with coolant leaks. Replace all belts and hoses every four years, no matter what their condition is.



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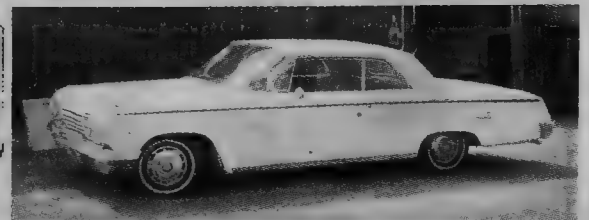
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Windshield wiper blades, tire pressure, battery fluid levels among items to check

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- **Windshield Wipers** – A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand to combat insects and road construction dust.

- **Tires** – Have your tires rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine each tire for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls" on a flat, level roadway. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and reducing the

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- **Brakes** – Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

- **Battery** – Batteries can fail any time of year. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment, but most people can perform routine care; scrape corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; retighten connections. If battery caps are removable, check the fluid level monthly. Wear protective eye gear and gloves.

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black smoke, why bother checking the exhaust system?

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If a leak develops anywhere in your exhaust system, fumes drifting upward through holes and crevices in the underbody and into the passenger compartment can make people in the car sick. Unfortunately, there is often little warning that a vehicle's exhaust system is damaged.

Checking an exhaust system for wear and tear should be done three to four times a year at changes of seasons.

- look for white, powdery deposits on pipe joints and connections to the manifold. This usually means that a gasket is leaking or that the bolts holding the joint together are loose.

- start the engine, then watching and listening to the exhaust-pipe joint. If you see exhaust puffing through the joint or hear a popping sound, the gasket may need replacing or bolts may need tightening.

- look from beneath the car at every part of the exhaust system for cracks, holes, extreme rusting and general damage.

- tap each part of the exhaust system, except the catalytic converter, with a wrench. A roadworthy part will emit a ringing noise, while a worn or damaged one will produce a dull thud.

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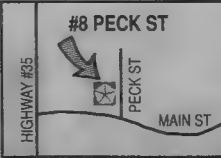
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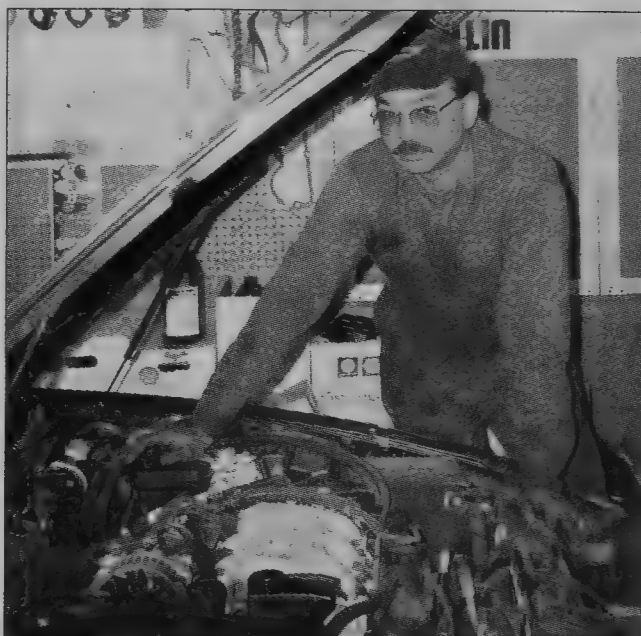
If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in an emergency stop before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or windshield wipers, or if you're experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower.

Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can make a bad emergency situation worse, as it can pull your car right into the accident—or it may not stop at all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to one survey.

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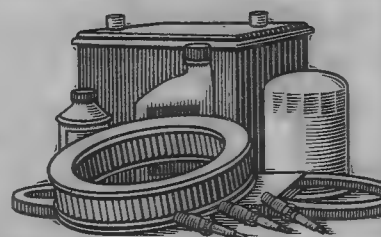
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Safety depends on brakes that work, and that requires periodic, professional service

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ferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor, slowing or stopping the wheel.

On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most

have a combination of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it's friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Periodic inspection and service is essential.

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You may often wonder why you should bother with changing the oil in your car?

The answer is simple. Your car's engine generates temperatures in excess of 200°C under normal operating conditions. If it's a turbo, that's more like 300°C! The oil helps protect your engine. Oil prevents metal to metal contact and cleans out dirt and combustion by-products. Many people don't realize that oil is also an important part of the cooling system, dispersing about 20% of engine heat.

Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel-efficient engines, and are built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you put in have to be of an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and improved products.

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will pick up enough dirt and water in suspension that it needs to be replaced. Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single most effective thing you can do for long engine life. And at about \$20 per oil change, it is also one of the cheapest.

Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no — not all oils are equal. All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the additives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

There are also other additives or oil treatments you can buy separately. Such additives can help any oil remove engine deposits, protect engine parts, and

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The Car Care Council answers some common questions about motor oil:

Q. My owner's manual says I need an API (American Petroleum Institute) service rate SF engine oil. All I can find is SG. Is that okay?

A. Yes. The API service ratings proceed in alphabetical order, so SG is a higher standard than SF. Owner's manuals typically say "use SF or higher oils", for example. However, you shouldn't put an SF oil into an engine that requires SG - that could void your warranty and shorten your engine life.

Q. What's a multigrade oil?

A. The grade of an engine oil describes its viscosity (ability to flow). At lower temperatures, oil thickens and doesn't flow as easily - like molasses in January. The lower the number, the more easily it will flow at low temperatures. Multigrades are oils that contain additives called viscosity index improvers, and so they offer a range of viscosities (e.g. 5W30). The lower the number in front of the "W", the greater the oil's ability to flow at low temperature. The number after the "W" indicates the oil's viscosity rating at normal engine operating temperatures. The "W" in the grade stands for winter.

Q. Do I need a different oil in summer?

A. Your owner's manual will tell you what grade of oil

your car needs. Most newer cars use a 5W30 oil year round. Older cars may need a bit more viscosity to keep the protective film on the cylinder walls. You'll

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Filter should be changed with oil

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probably need to use a 10W30 in the summer, switching to a 5W30 in winter for better starting and cold performance.

Q. Should I change the oil filter every time I change the oil?

A. Most owner's manuals call for a filter change every second oil change. However, the filter collects all the sludge and dirt from the engine, and your clean oil will

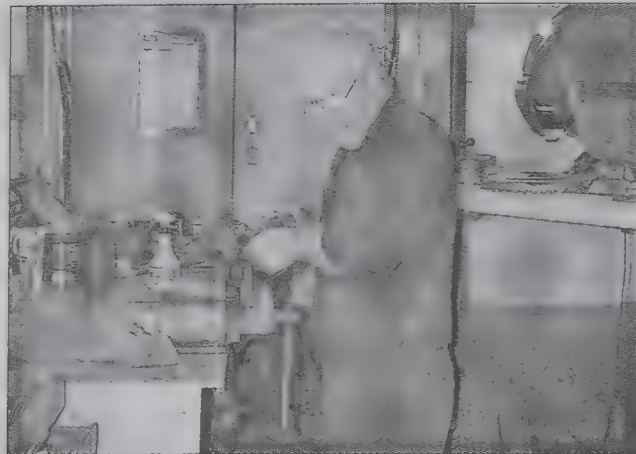
be running through a dirty filter after every second oil change. Canadians average 2.8 oil changes per year. The difference between changing the filter every time and every second time is not much more than \$5 a year. Considering the importance of clean oil to your engine, it's awfully cheap insurance to change the filter every time. If nothing else, be sure to follow the instructions in your owner's manual.

Q. Can I mix different brands of engine oil?

A. Yes, if you must. Because all oils are manufactured to API and SAE standards, you can mix different brands. Because every company has its own additives aimed at enhancing the oil's performance in your engine, you should not make a habit of mixing them - you'll get the best performance by using the same oil. At a pinch, it's better to add a litre of 5W30 to an engine running on 10W30 than to run with low oil, but it's not a good idea to mix grades.

Q. How often should I check my oil?

A. Check it regularly, whenever you get gas or at least once a week. If you've been driving, give the oil a few minutes to settle back into the sump. Then pull the dipstick out, wipe it off, put it back in all the way, and pull it out again. Read the level of the oil - it should be between the lines marked "full" and "add".



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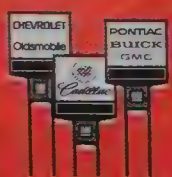
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6947 and part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13 designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6947.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This original road allowance is located between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13 and original shore road allowance in front of the original road allowance between Concession 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13, in the Geographic Township of Sherborne, along the shore of White Trout Bay of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
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NOTICE
(Applicant – Donald Pierre)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 18, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated March 1st, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of March, 2001.

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Municipality of Dysart

NOTICE
(Applicant – Spruce Tree Resorts Inc.)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared certain lands, as specifically described below, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the following road allowances:

- Part of the shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 5, Township of Dysart shown as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-6861, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 9th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario; and
- Part of the original road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6, in front of Lots 1 and 2, Township of Dysart, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 22nd, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. The Municipality proposes to convey an easement over Part 2 of the said preliminary plan to Bell Canada and Hydro One.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Municipality of Dysart

NOTICE
(Applicant – Isabel Clee)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 8, in concession 8, on Lake Kashagawigamog, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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• **Apr. 24:** TAI CHI - a new beginner's class in Taoist Tai Chi will be offered Tuesday evenings, Room 15, HHSS, for ten weeks beginning Apr. 24. First session free. For further info. or to sign up, call Logie Macdonnell at 457-5263.

• **Apr. 24:** C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - *Monday Music*, 11 a.m.

• **Apr. 25:** Join Home Support Wednesday, April 25th, 12 noon at Rip's in West Guilford for *Wheels to Meals*. To participate in this program call 457-2941.

• **Apr. 25:** Looking for People Like You? The *Rainbow Youth Coalition* hosts a drop-in for lesbian, gay, bisexual and 2-spirited (LGBTs) youth between the ages of 14-25. The drop-in helps to reduce isolation, make friends and have a relaxed social evening with other youth like you. All LGBTs and their friends are welcome. It is held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, 159 King St., Suite 302, Peterborough. For more information call Charles at 1-800-361-2895 or 705-749-9110. Next Meeting Dates are: April 25, May 9 and May 23.

• **Apr. 25:** C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - *Butterfly Wings*, 11 a.m.

• **Apr. 25:** Let's Go! Again! Dr. Norm Bottum will be conducting 8 weekly sessions for any individuals with an interest in starting a *jogging for fitness program*. Sessions are designed for beginners and include education around stretching, diet and equipment. Sessions will begin Wednesday, Apr. 25 at 5:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre parking lot. Please register in person at this location any time before the first session during regular office hours. Cost: Your time and sweat.

• **Apr. 25:** Haliburton Field Naturalists presents *Adam Bathe* - student at HHSS will show slides, answer questions and discuss "Journey into the White Continent" Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Museum.

• **Apr. 25:** Haliburton United Church UCW will hold their *Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale* from 11:30 to 1:30. Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

• **Apr. 26:** C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - *Bake Day "Chocolate Mud"*, *Activity Morning "Rain/Mud/Puddies"*, 11 a.m.

• **Apr. 26:** "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.

• **Apr. 27:** The Minden Health Care Auxiliary will be holding a *bake sale*, 12 - 4 p.m. at the Minden Health Care Centre, Hyland Crest entrance.

• **Apr. 29 to May 30th:** "Revelation of Hope" *Prophecy Seminars on Video*, presented by Mark Finley of It Is Written Telecast. Powerful Gospel Music from It Is Written Musicians. 27 fully illustrated Christ centered messages based on the book of Revelation. Also presenting 3 Health & Lifestyle videos by Dr. Hans Diehl of Better Living Centre in Loma Linda, Ca. Free literature nightly. Starting Sunday, April 29 to May 30th included at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Barn, Upstairs in Haliburton. Everybody Welcome! You don't want to miss one program. Admission Free. Sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. 705-457-3538.

• **Apr. 30:** *The Heritage Singers*, from Heritage Baptist College, in concert at Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7:30 p.m.

• **May 3:** The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our *Photo Health Card Clinic* back to the new Minden Hospital on Thursday, May 3 to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa, 1-905-434-3700 to book.

• **May 5:** *Free Car Seat Safety Clinic*, 10 a.m. - noon. Ridgewood Ford, Hwy. 35, Minden. Free draw for car seat. First 20 families receive free Bernstein Bear book. Daycare providers and grandparents encouraged to attend for free demonstration on installation. Call HKPRD Health Unit at 457-1391 for more information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Harcourt Councillor Tom Coghlan, Hall Board Chairperson Ross Covert, Reeve Murray Fearrey and Deputy Reeve Bill Davis cut the ribbon on the newly renovated Harcourt Community Centre

Open house a great success

On Saturday, April 17, approximately 40 friends and neighbours of Harcourt community were welcomed in an address given by Valerie Smith, Chairperson for the Recreation and Development Committee for Harcourt Community Centre. The Open House was to mark another stepping stone in the development of the Community Centre.

The community centre has taken on a new look. All interior outside and inside walls were stripped away except in the stage and kitchen area. Gone is all the dark panelling of yesteryears to be replaced by freshly painted drywall. In keeping with the original stage backing, the design application of pine wainscoting alternating with the black panels was installed around the lower half of the room. The pine appears very light at present, however, with time it too will "mellow yellow" and match in with the stage's pine panels. All in all, the community centre has taken on a bright, new look.

The Harcourt Community Centre has a wonderful history to tell. While cleaning the hall the other day I came across a box filled with old papers. I knew I had found a treasure. Inside I found the most exciting story. I found the journals of lifelong Harcourt resident Harcourt (Sonny) Pacey which he had compiled in 1960. I would like to share some of the information I found.

The members of the community of Harcourt built the Harcourt Community Centre. I was moved at the May 21, 1960 Hall Board Meeting...that Russel Schickler be supervisor of the building of the hall and further to this it was moved...that Clem Peters be hired to lay cement blocks at the rate of \$1.50 per hour...that labourers be paid \$1.00 per hour and that carpenters be paid \$1.50 per hour.

Under the leadership and guidance of hall board members such as Waulzie Gerow, Louis Roderique, Harold Schickler, Harcourt Pacey, Ernie Warren and Murray Scott, the footings of the hall were started on Monday, May 23, 1960, and the hall was near completion by June 19, 1960. The community worked hard and men such as the following must be commended for the hours they put into actually building the community centre...Bruce Baumhour, John Condon, Ted Condon, Carl Cooney, Waulzie Gerow, James Gilmour, M. Hollstead, Gary Holmes, Doug Hughey, Harry Hughey, Connie Kelly, Cliff Langford, Dale McCauley, Gordon McCauley, George McMullin, W.M. (Bill) Moore, Gerrard Mumford, Wayne Mumford, George Pacey, Harcourt Pacey, Royce Packard,

Clem Peters, Louis Roderique, Harold Schickler, Archie Scott, Murray Scott, Wallace Scott, Garnet Sleeper, Gary Stoughton, Elwood Townsend, Charles Wellington Townsend and Earl Twa.

Present Hall Board Members consist of Ross Covert, Chairperson; Debbie Shatraw, Secretary; Betty Hayward, Treasurer; Valerie Smith, Chairperson Recreation and Development Committee; Doug Knox, Dollie Ragnar, Pat Atkinson, Steve Donaldson, Cindy Baumhour and Tom Coghlan, Municipal Councillor.

In the Statement of Capital Expenditures on September 30, 1960, the total capital cost to build the original Harcourt Community Centre was \$9,751.80. Included in this cost was the land which was purchased for \$150 from Mrs. Ruth Scott and \$1 from Wallace Scott; wages totalling \$1,722; materials and sub-contracts totalling \$6,535.77 and hired equipment totalling \$1,175.

The recent renovations to the hall started on February 5, 2001 and were completed April 3, 2001 for a total expenditure of over \$25,000.

The first community event to be held in the hall was Harold Schickler's wedding in August 1960. By 1974, the Harcourt Community Centre needed to be expanded to accommodate community events. Once again the community rallied together and the expansion was added on.

In the years since 1974 improvements such as air conditioning and much more have been added to the hall.

For the Year 2000 Celebrations, Andy Hillo was commissioned to paint a mural on the front wall of the community centre. Through artistic expression the mural demonstrates the heritage of Harcourt area and on the bottom of the mural is a list of the many community members who donated to and supported this project.

On hand for Saturday's cutting of the ribbon ceremony, which marked "the beginning of a bright new look for the Harcourt Community Centre and continued success for future endeavours..." was Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Deputy Reeve Bill Davis, Ward 3 Councillor Tom Coghlan, and Harcourt Community Centre Chairperson Ross Covert. Other special guests during the afternoon included Councillor Ward 4 Leon Jones.

The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent, but not at the 1960 rates which ranged between \$5 and \$11 depending on the function. Nonetheless the rates are great and for more information, please call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

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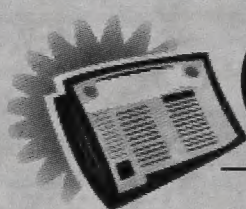
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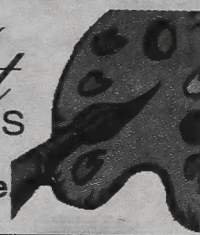
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Wednesday, April 25
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11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
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at R.V.H., Barrie
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Carr, Minden and Stu and Fran
Robertson, St. Joachim

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nounce the arrival of:
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on April 15, 2001
Congratulations
Josh & Amy!

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are proud to announce the
arrival of their baby boy
NOLAN
DAVIDSON-BLAKEY
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April 15th
at Haliburton Hospital
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Trimble, Blair Hanthorn, ladies of
the Gooderham Pentecostal
Church, Nancy's Flowers and do-
nations. Thank you, **Glenda**
Kennedy and family.

THE FAMILY OF the late Francis
Thomas would like to thank every-
one who has supported us during
his illness and at our time of loss.
Special thanks to all of the doctors,
nurses and support staff of Hal-
iburton Hospital who have given
Francis such wonderful care during
all his stays, especially Dr. Steve
Ferracuti. Thanks to all the ambu-
lance drivers, his personal care
workers, Joan and Doris, the VON,
staff of Monk's Funeral Home, Rev.
Walford-Davis, the ladies of Zion
Church for the lunch served after
the service. A special thanks to all
his drivers on his many excursions
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Grandma Pockett.

POCKETT, ALYSSA - In loving
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We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
But all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
They say memories are golden
Well maybe that is true
But we would gladly trade our mem-
ories
For a few more years with you.
Love always and forever, **Lynda,**
Suzie, Sky, Hopper, Snowball,
Bowser and T.

460 OBITUARIES

PACKARD, RUSSELL A. - Sudden-
ly at his home in North Bay.
Husband of Mary, Haliburton. Fa-
ther of Ross, Tory Hill, Jeanne of
Winnipeg, Gwen of Edmonton and
Will of Brampton. Brother of Robert
of Haliburton, Doreen of Port Hope.
Predeceased by brothers Royce
and Sinclair, and sister Mabel. Cre-
mation has already taken place. A
memorial service will be held at
McGinty's Funeral Parlour, North
Bay, on Tuesday, April 24 at 2 p.m.
Interment at a later date in Maple
Lake Cemetery.

460 OBITUARIES

PALMER, JOHN EARL - Passed
away suddenly on Tuesday, April
17, 2001, age 78. He will be dear-
ly missed by his children, Tom,
John, Nina, Emily and spouses and
grandchildren Zackary and Emily,
as well as his nieces Brenda,
Carol, Jill and nephew Peter. He will
be sadly missed by his many rela-
tives in Kincardine, his friends in
Haliburton, Minden, Woodstock and
Toronto. John Earl was an ex-
R.C.A.F. pilot instructor, a graduate
of Forestry, University of Toronto
and Osgoode Hall. A service of re-
membrance of Earl's life was held
in Mississauga on Monday, April
23, 2001. A further memorial ser-
vice will be held during interment at
a later date in Kincardine, Ontario.

W. J. REA STINSON
Charter Member of the
Rotary Club of Haliburton
Member of the North Entrance
Masonic Lodge of Haliburton
Member of the Peterborough
Valley Scottish Rite
Passed away peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Tuesday, April 17, 2001
in his 92nd year.

Husband of the late Lorna B.
Stinson (nee Johnston). Father of
Michael and his wife Nancy of Hal-
iburton, and Richard of Sault Ste.
Marie. Grandfather of Lance and
his wife Debbie, Ryan and
Shannon, all of Haliburton, Tolbert
and his wife Dawn of St. Joseph's
Island, Timothy and his wife
Di-Anne of Sault Ste. Marie, Trevor
and his wife Jennifer of At-
tawapiskat, James Bay. Great
grandfather of seven great grand-
children. Brother of Jean and her
husband Dave Mann and of Edna
Harris, all of North Bay. Friends
were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden, on
Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. and on Fri-
day, April 20, 2001, at the Halibur-
ton United Church from 10 a.m. un-
til the time of the Funeral Service at
11 a.m. Reception followed at the
Church downstairs. Private inter-
ment at the Evergreen Cemetery,
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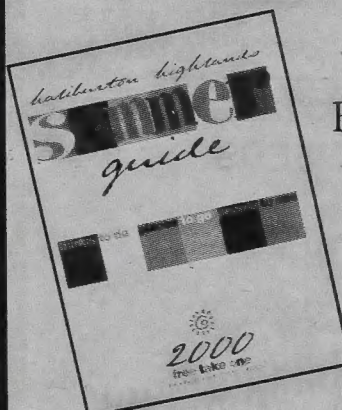
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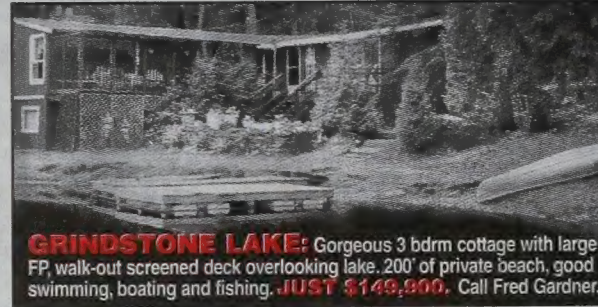
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LAKE LORRAINE
12 acres & cottage with over 1,500 ft of shoreline. Cottage is 1,800 sq ft with 5 bdrms. Secluded & level lot with sand beach. \$214,900. Call Vince Duchene.

254' ROCK POINT SHORELINE
With rock shelf & deep water. Beautiful Head Lake, 3 bdrm Viceroy. Full, high basement. FP. Privacy. Severance potential. \$279,000. Call Rosalind Bagg.

QUEBECO HOME
On Big Redstone Lake. Oak & cedar sun room & games room. 2 garages. Southern exposure. Level sand beach lot. \$279,700. Call Cathy Lancia.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$299,000
Custom built by owner, 2,000 sq ft brick home. W/o kitchen, open, bright DR, LR with FP, 4 bdrms, MBR ensuite, carpet & hardwood, stone FP in FR, Det garage, 2 acres. Call Ted Vasey.

KENNISIS LAKE - 4 SEASONS
Attractive 3 br home plus separate artist's studio. Private south facing lakefront. Beautifully decorated. Double garage. \$319,000. Call Laurel McCauley.

EXECUTIVE RIVERFRONT HOME
Walking distance to town, private S/W exposure, 4 bdrm/4 bath/4 FP stone & wood, extensive landscaping & exterior stone, patios and fountains. \$389,000. Call Linda Beachli.

GRASS LAKE - B&B OPPORTUNITY
5 lake chain, outstanding English Canadian colonial style. Two storey waterfront home, 3 fully finished levels. Large screened porch. \$397,900. Call Vince Duchene.

LITTLE HAWK RESORT
Very well-established and operated cottage resort! Main lodge features owner's living quarters, 7 guest rooms, convenience store & lic. restaurant. Boat slips, boat storage, 7 fully winterized cottages. Sandy beach on 5 acres. **A must see! Asking \$675,000.** Call Bill Kulas for details.

WATERFRONT ACREAGES
Private & tranquil, these properties are easily accessible off a year round road. The first lot is 3 acres with 350' frontage and the second lot is 20 acres with 415' frontage, both on Marigold Lake. Call Melanie Vigrass.

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT
2.9 acres on Gull River. Ideal building site close to beach, ski hills, store. Well-treed for privacy. Easy access. **\$21,500** Call Laurel McCauley.

MAPLE MEADOWS MAPLE LAKE
Estate-size lots from 5 acres to 10 acres. Two lots with 200 ft. frontage across road from lake. Prime locations off Hwy. 118 and St. Peter's Road. Eight lots from \$25,000. **CALL NORM HARRISON, ASSOCIATE BROKER MVA.**

JUST LISTED
Fantastic 97 acres, minutes to Minden on year round road. Two ponds. Underground Hydro. Cabin with woodstove. Quonset on cement pad. Trails on property. Great hunting camp, retreat or building location. \$59,000. Call Melanie Vigrass.

WATERFRONT LOT
More than 50 ft of shoreline on beautiful Wren lake. Private point lot with many good building sites. **\$89,900.** Call Rick Lowes now for all the details.

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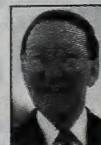
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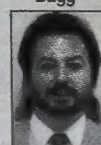
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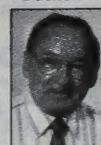
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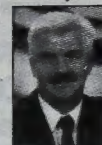
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